

FRIDAY
FEB. 12, 1993

Love gone wrong, where to break up

SPORTS
Hornet baseball shuts out UC Davis

STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 29

ASI board severs ties with state student association

By NORA MARTIN

The Sacramento State Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors voted Tuesday to formally end its recently "strained" relationship between the university and California State Student Association following two semesters of non-voting membership status.

ASI President Tina Young said the decision not to pay \$13,000 in dues for 1992-93 to CSSA followed months of un-

successful attempts to have the campus' needs met.

Young said CSSA hasn't been responsive to meeting the needs of the campus. "They're doing a disservice to all of the campuses by not being the most effective organization they can be, and not even trying, in my opinion."

Liz Fenton, legislative director for CSSA, agreed that a lot of changes are needed. "But those changes can't happen if you're not willing to come to the table and talk about and

make changes yourself," Fenton said.

ASI Vice President of Finance Dave Fitzhugh said, "The issue is not fee hikes and what we can do about them. The issue is whether this advocacy group is the best one for us."

A resolution by the Board states that CSSA had been inefficient in representing CSUS.

"CSUS has expressed its concerns with CSSA as a student advocacy organization

and has put considerable time and effort into improving CSSA as an organization; and CSSA has been unresponsive to such change," the resolution states.

Young said that while CSSA had begun as a roundtable for campus presidents to discuss common issues, the current majority voting policy doesn't fully consider the complexity of the many issues facing the CSU system. Because of this, Young sponsored the ASI board's resolution to withdraw from CSSA.

"If we don't pay our dues to CSSA," Young said, "I think we can spend that \$13,000, maybe less, on the same type of service student advocacy."

Young is currently considering various options in how best to meet the advocacy needs of the campus, including the potential assistance of the university's Center for California Research, trying to raise the prestige of the legislative council by offering students

See ASI, pg. 7



Listen to
the rhythm
of the
falling
rain...

Photo by T. J. Salsman

Students seek shelter from the rainy season that many believe will soon end the state's drought.

CSSA endangered as CSUS leaves

By NORA MARTIN

A decision by the Associated Students Inc. to terminate its membership with the California State Student Association — and a recent Supreme Court decision that outlaws the use of student fees for ideological or political groups — places the future of CSSA in jeopardy.

In the meantime, because ASI has withdrawn funding, Sacramento State students are being denied all CSSA services.

ASI Vice President of Finance Dave Fitzhugh said that the university's problems with CSSA date back to last year's University Union expansion proposal. Fitzhugh said that while students on this campus approved higher fees to pay for the union expansion, CSSA "dragged their feet" in changing its position to support the necessary fee cap removal.

"Basically, CSSA was telling Sacramento how to run our show," Fitzhugh said.

"They weren't really responsive to our needs."

While the union issue was, according to ASI President Tina Young, "a sore spot," she said CSUS, CSU San Bernadino and Stanislaus State withheld their dues because CSSA refused to respond to issues they raised in an Oct. 1 memorandum.

"Basically, CSSA was telling Sacramento how to run our show."

— Dave Fitzhugh

A lack of preparation of CSSA board members on the issues at hand, CSSA's legislative affairs staff members being University of California system graduates, the question of majority rule for CSSA board decisions and its attitude and an unwillingness to

"self-criticize" were among these campuses' concerns, Young said.

Young said she had hoped withholding dues would get the attention of CSSA. "Obviously, it didn't work."

CSSA University Affairs Director Ron Palacios said, "A number of those issues have been dealt with and resolved." He said the three campuses' students are not being adequately represented due to their campus representatives' "Draconian" methods.

"The only effect (of withholding fees) is a negative one," Palacios said. "This is a very negative action on their part, not beneficial to students at all."

Palacios said that the CSSA board of directors had "bent over backwards" to meet the three campuses' requests and they are "fed up."

"The future of public higher education is at hand, and the

See CSSA, p. 7

Students may pay more for RT rides

By KIMBERLY R. COOK

Associated Students Inc. and Regional Transit have reached a tentative agreement on a two-year contract extension that may increase students' fees by \$2 per student starting this summer.

The new contract will cost \$320,000 per year, or approximately \$160,000 per semester, an increase of \$70,000 for the year. The current contract expires June 30, 1993.

According to Dave Fitzhugh, ASI vice president of finance, because student enrollment is predicted to drop, a \$35,000 per semester increase in the contract for free transit service will increase student registration fees by about \$2.

"Students will be asked to pay roughly \$7," Fitzhugh

said.

Sacramento State students agreed to pay \$5 per semester in registration fees for the "discount college student pass" service in 1991.

Students will vote to decide if free light rail and bus service is worth the increase in fees.

"The contract cannot be finalized until student elections take place in April," Fitzhugh said.

If CSUS students decide against a fee increase to continue the unlimited RT transit service, ASI will discuss alternatives.

"We may eliminate funding for other programs to subsidize this one or discontinue the program completely," Fitzhugh said. If the program is discontinued,

See RT Hike, p. 8



State Hornet
California State
University, Sacramento
6000 J Street
Building T-GG
Sacramento, CA
95819-6102

The State Hornet is published by the State Hornet Publications Board and distributed Tuesdays and Fridays during the spring semester.

Christopher McSwain
Editor in chief

Michael Pipe Jr.
Managing editor for publication and personnel

Stephen Roberson
Managing editor for the newspaper

Pamela Warron
Advertising manager

Matthew Small
Assistant advertising manager

Tim Miner
Advertising administrative assistant

Sabrina Chapman, Rodney Loché,
William Meiter, Eric Renner
Account executives

Dee Schulz
Business manager

Aima D. Velázquez
News editor

Glenn Roberts Jr.
Political affairs editor

Kristine Simpson
Assistant news editor

Nora Martin
Assistant political editor

Sally Taketa
Opinion editor

Kirsten Y. Mangold
Features editor

Carol Dahmen
Sports editor

Jennifer Bradford
Assistant features editor

Nathan Mollat
Assistant sports editor

C. Michael Angulo
Photography editor

Thomas Working
Graphics editor

Duane Brown
Assistant photo editor

Rowan Briggs
Assistant graphics editor

Mickey Marchello, Jennifer Pimbley
Copy editors

Jill Bruckmann, Chelsea Carter, Kimberly Cook,
Chester Fong, Stephanie Harris, Sidney Helden,
Bernadette Larson, Matt Skryja
News writers

Eric Ferrero, Sarah Zenick
Political affairs writers

Nathan Bagulo, Rubylyn Banayat, Tammi Bruun,
Eric J. Diaz, Mike Nicholson, Dan Nourani
Features writers

Elena Birch, Dave Carpenter, Tom Hagin, Ronnie
Hoffman, Chris LaMar, Eddie Magana, Scott Pectol,
Erik Pinkela, Tom Shankles, Jason Wharton
Sports writers

Rose Howerter, Maryam Mehrkhasht, Jeff Porter,
Jennifer Porter, T.J. Salsman, Magdelyn Sutton
Photographers

Dan Keller, James Clarke
Staff artists

Mike Nelson, Paulette Vogler, Scott Youngdahl
Graphics designers

Derek J. Moore
University Review editor

Holly Baade
The Current Wisdom editor

Prof. Michael Fitzgerald
Advisor

Prof. Sylvia Fox
Writing coach

FAX 278-6585

Advertising 278-5578

Classified/Billing 278-6599

News 278-7248

Political Affairs 278-5567

Opinion 278-5590

Features 278-5590

Sports 278-7300

Photography 278-5863

Graphics 278-5500

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of the State Hornet and do not necessarily reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, administration, student body, Associated Students Inc. or any other group connected with the university unless otherwise noted.

Signed articles, letters and artwork express the opinions of the authors and illustrators, not necessarily the opinions of the State Hornet. Unsigned articles are the responsibility of the State Hornet. The appearance of an advertisement in the State Hornet does not constitute an endorsement by the newspaper of the goods and services advertised therein. The State Hornet reserves the right to reject any advertisements deemed inappropriate.

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

MEETINGS

Today

•The art department presents the student group exhibitions at the Raymond Witt Gallery. This exhibition will be available for viewing through March 15. Admission is free.

•The University Union Exhibit Lounge presents "African American Women: Achievements Against the Odds." This exhibit is from the Smithsonian Institute and will be on display through Feb. 19. For more information call 278-6595.

•Members of the Native American Indian Alliance? Please call Jason in EOP, 278-6183, or drop by and give him a copy of good meeting times.

•The Society of Professional Journalists would like to invite new members to attend the first meeting of the semester in the Pub at 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

•Eugene Trinh, a Vietnamese American astronaut, will speak on "Scientific Experiments in Microgravity." For time and location call 278-6156.

•The Fantasy Role Playing club will meet at 5 p.m., U.U.

Monday, Feb. 15

•The Student California Teachers Association is holding a faculty/student reception from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the University Center, Food Services Bldg.

•The Single Mothers Support Group, a group designed to help single moth-

ers deal with the stress of parenting and college, will meet at 10 a.m. For more information call the Women's Resource Center, 278-7388.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

•Campus NOW and Students For Choice are meeting at La Playa West, Food Services Bldg. at 4 p.m. For more information call Cynthia Boune 758-1765.

•The American Marketing Association will hold its first meeting from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the California Suite, University Union.

All majors and new members are welcome.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

•Lindy Ballard, president of the Sacramento Black Women's Network, will speak on "The Role of African American Women in the Future," at 11 a.m. in the Board Chambers, U.U.

For more information call the Women's Resource Center, 278-7388.

•The Women's Support Group will meet at 1 p.m.

For more information call the Women's Resource Center, 278-7388.

•The Unitarian Universalist Community will have a panel discussion at noon in the El Dorado Room, U.U.

Thursday, Feb. 18

•Reduce stress through the Japanese art of Origami.

The class is from 1:30-2:30 p.m., in the Sacramento Room, U. U.

For more information call 278-7388.

•Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. at Fremont Presbyterian Church, 5770 Carlson Dr., Sacramento (across from CSUS).

•Students interested in participating in a petition to reduce the fees and stop the construction of the new University Union expansion will meet at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center. Everyone is invited.

•The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will meet at noon, on the third floor, U.U.

For more information call 863-2518, ext. 6006.

•The Peace and Conflict Resolution Studies will cosponsor a series of panel discussions on the state budget crisis from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Forest Suite, U.U.

Friday, Feb. 19

•W.B. Worthen, professor of English and theatre at Northwestern University, will speak on, "Is It Not Monstrous: Acting and the History of Identity," in Library, Room 53 at noon.

Tuesday, Feb. 23

•The Career and Testing Center invites students to the annual Summer Jobs Fair to be held at 10 a.m. in the Redwood Room, U.U.

•The Western Society of Criminology will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room, U.U.
Everyone is welcome.

Can't find us?

We've moved to a little cozy out of the way place not 50 feet from where you found us last semester.

Look for us at temporary building GG, right next to the beautiful American River.

- Don't worry, our phone numbers haven't changed -

University police try out environmentally safe patrol car

By MATT SKRYJA

Trying to get jump-started on using alternative fuel vehicles, the Sacramento State Police Department have added an electrical car to their ve-

"Once people get more used to the development of the electrical cars, they'll develop a market for the car."

—Mike Wirsch

hicle pool for a trial run.

The converted, 1992 four-door Ford Escort is on loan through the Sacramento Municipal Utility District's Electrical Vehicle Program for six weeks.

"(CSUS) police may be in the forefront of developing and testing this (car)," said Mike Wirsch, electric transportation department manager at SMUD, and added he knows of

no other university police department currently using or testing an electrical vehicle.

Public Safety Investigator John Hamrick said the electrical car is to be performance-tested by the department to determine whether an electrical vehicle could be used in the future as a permanent part of the police fleet.

If all goes well with the testing, Hamrick said, a proposal will be made to an environmentally minded corporation for the development of a second-generation police unit, which would be paid for with grant money.

Hamrick first discussed the vehicle loan idea with another officer.

"We saw the trend toward alternative fuel vehicles and the fact that the California Air Resources Board was mandating that 2 percent of the cars sold in California had to be zero-emission vehicles by 1998," he said.

To gather the performance testing data, Hamrick said, the department will "try to have all employees, from the chief



Photo by Duane Brown

The four-door electrically converted Ford Escort joined the fleet of gas powered cars used by campus police for patrol. The car is powered by 18 6-volt deep cycle lead acid batteries.

on down, drive it.

"Our first assumption was that the transportation needs of our department's support staff, that is, investigators, administration, clerical, could

probably be met by using an electric vehicle.

"However, we wanted to explore the possibility of using the electric car as an actual police patrol unit," he said.

The car will be performance-tested on all three of the police patrol shifts, Hamrick said.

"Data collected will include

See ELECTRONIC, p. 6

UTAPS survey to analyze student alternative transportation trends

By B. LARSON

University Transportation and Parking Services is putting out a survey that will be used to create a data base to prioritize solutions to the current transportation problems at Sacramento State.

According to UTAPS' proposal, the University Transportation 2000 Plan, these solutions can carry the Sacramento State into the next century.

After its completion, the results of the survey will be used to construct a "data base of travel patterns, transportation patterns, and opinions about

the future direction of transportation on campus," according to Darcy Coles, UTAPS manager.

The goal of the plan, as stated in the proposal, is to aid in reducing the reliance on traditional commuting practices in favor of alternative commute methods, such as the current Hornet Shuttle, bicycles and Regional Transit.

The survey will be completed sometime between March 24 and May 5 of this year.

Funding for the campus roadway artery system, which is to be included in the survey, will come from the general

fund.

Funding will also be obtained from the Parking Program, a special fund which provides funding for the campus parking facilities.

See SURVEY, pg. 6

Don't forget to read:

PICK A FINGER
and
TOO SHORT A SEASON

Every monday in the
State Hornet Opinion Section

Recycle
The State
Hornet

NEW! DRAFT MATE 1 Special Price Good For A Limited Time Only

■ A Portable Personal Drafting Machine

■ Compact	■ Gives accuracy to those quick on-site sketches	■ Puts a drafting machine in every home
■ Durable		
■ Versatile		

\$35⁰⁰

Available at these fine stores:
Ogden Surveying Equipment Co.: 451-7253
California Surveying and Drafting Supply Inc.: 334-0232

Q.) How do you receive telephone messages without a phone?



A.) Voice Mail. Voice Mail. Voice Mail.

You can have an unlisted phone number answered with your voice 24 hours a day!

Call (916) 553-2451 now for a free demonstration! And hear how your voice mail can work for you!

We accept Visa/Mastercard

The Sacramento Bagel Factory And Deli

Howe & University (next to Safeway)
567-0901

Winter Hours:

Sun - Thur 6:30 am - 6:30 pm
Fri & Sat 6:30 am - 10:00 pm



★★★ 1/2 - Sac. Bee

Always receive a regular FREE BAGEL with every purchase of any expresso drink (cappuccino, mocha, latte etc...) not valid with any other discount or offer

* Most of our Bagels have less than 1 gram of fat and no cholesterol.
* We also serve a wide variety of vegetarian sandwiches and salads.

Donations to CSUS drop by \$1 million

Donations are said to be crucial in paying for the programs the university cannot afford, such as scholarships

By SID HJELDEN

Donations to Sacramento State by corporations, alumni, parents and private individuals were down almost 20 percent last year, but Marguerite McCurry, assistant vice president of University Affairs, is already optimistic about the current year.

Associate Vice President for Administration William H. Pickens said that donations are essential because they support activities which the university could not otherwise support.

"In particular, they provide scholarships and equipment," he said. "Donations are vital."

Contributions dropped from \$5,030,767 during the 1990-91 school year to \$4,009,810 during the 1991-92 year, according to a five year summary.

McCurry said the problem is not that people stopped contributing, but that they actually have more people donating less money.

The university received an

average check of \$25 in the past, McCurry said, but now the checks are an average of \$10. She said the economy has had an effect in people's ability to make donations.

McCurry also said that large gifts, especially material gifts, tend to fluctuate from year to year, affecting the yearly to-

"In particular, they provide scholarships and equipment. Donations are vital."

— William H. Pickens

tals.

For example, part of the \$5 million donated during 1990-91 consisted of computers donated to the School of Engineering and Computer Science. McCurry said they did not receive a gift of that size last year.

She said large cash contributions from private individuals could also affect the yearly total. She said that a person

could die and leave a large sum of money to the university, but that does not happen every year either.

Still, McCurry said the university is doing very well in donations this year. She said their biggest contributions come from individuals, not corporations. The campus just finished a campaign in which the average donation by parents of Sacramento State students was \$80.

She said the School of Business Administration will be calling its 18,000 alumni on March 1, 1993, asking for donations. According to McCurry, when someone donates directly to a university, more money actually goes to the cause than when you give to outside charity.

"You get a bigger bang for your buck by giving to a state university," she said.

The reason for this, McCurry said, is that with most charities you have to pay for operating costs, but with the university, the operating costs are paid for by the university.

Asbestos continues to be a problem on campus

By SID HJELDEN

The Sacramento State community needs to be aware that the older buildings contain asbestos and accidents involving it can and do sometimes occur.

Peter Roddy, manager at Environmental Health and Safety and asbestos coordinator at the university said the most dangerous types of asbestos are rarely found on the university. He added that in most occupied areas, asbestos is hard to find.

Roddy said that the most common type found on the university, and the least harmful, is Chrysotile and that the bulk of asbestos containing material is non-friable (not able to be pulverized by hand pressure).

There are no plans to remove all asbestos from the university, he said.

"The reason is that asbestos is found in more places than anyone knows," Roddy said. "It would be

like asking homeowners to gut and redo the inside of their house."

According to Roddy, accidents and incidents involving asbestos do occur. He said typical occurrences involve workers who fall or accidentally disturb the asbestos material.

When an incident does occur, "The ultimate goal is to minimize the spread of asbestos to other areas," Roddy said. "That procedure might request a shut-down of the ventilation system through Facilities Management."

The faculty and students have also inadvertently disturbed asbestos, Roddy said EHS used to have a problem with the residence halls because students liked to hang plants and other objects from the walls and ceilings. He said students were also known to bounce balls off walls and ceilings.

See ASBESTOS, p. 5

Dinner Buy one get one free of equal or lesser value up to \$10.00	Delhi Palace Restaurant & Sweets Daily Buffet 11:30 to 2:30 Mon. - Fri. Champaign Brunch 11:30 to 3:00 Sat. & Sun. \$8.49 1148 Fulton Ave. • Sacramento, Ca. 95825 Between Hurley & Northrop	Buffet Regularly \$5.99 With Coupon \$4.99
--	--	---

It's as easy as 1-2-3
Sacramento's Family Florist Since 1946

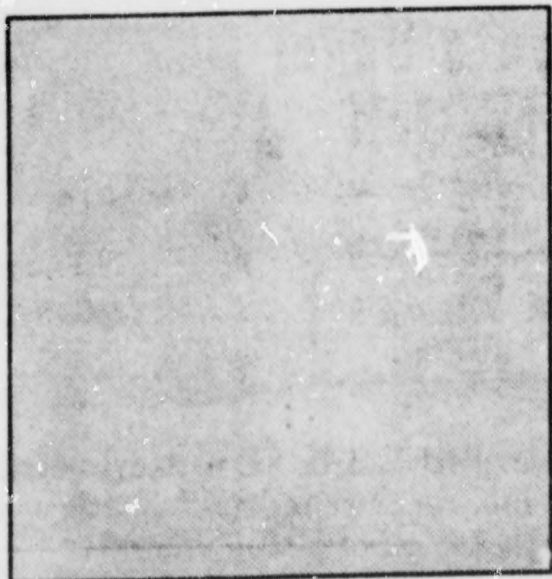
Pelle's Florist

Flowering & Green Plants • Silk & Dried Flowers
Wedding Flowers • Balloons • Stuffed Animals

Sacramento: 441.1478 • 2400 J St
441.1730 • 801 Howe Ave
Fair Oaks: 966.8111 • 4331 Hazel Ave

Delivery To Greater Sacramento Area
All Major Credit Cards
Charge By Phone

It's amazing what you can get away with...but hey, we don't want to get away with anything! If you see an error, then point it out to us! We want to know our own errors!



It's also amazing what you can't get away with! If you don't like something in The State Hornet, then send your comments and opinions to The State Hornet, and they'll be carefully read by one of our top staff members...you may even see your letter in the paper! And hey, someone else may write in, objecting to your letter!

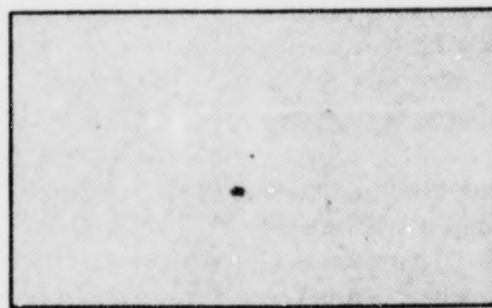
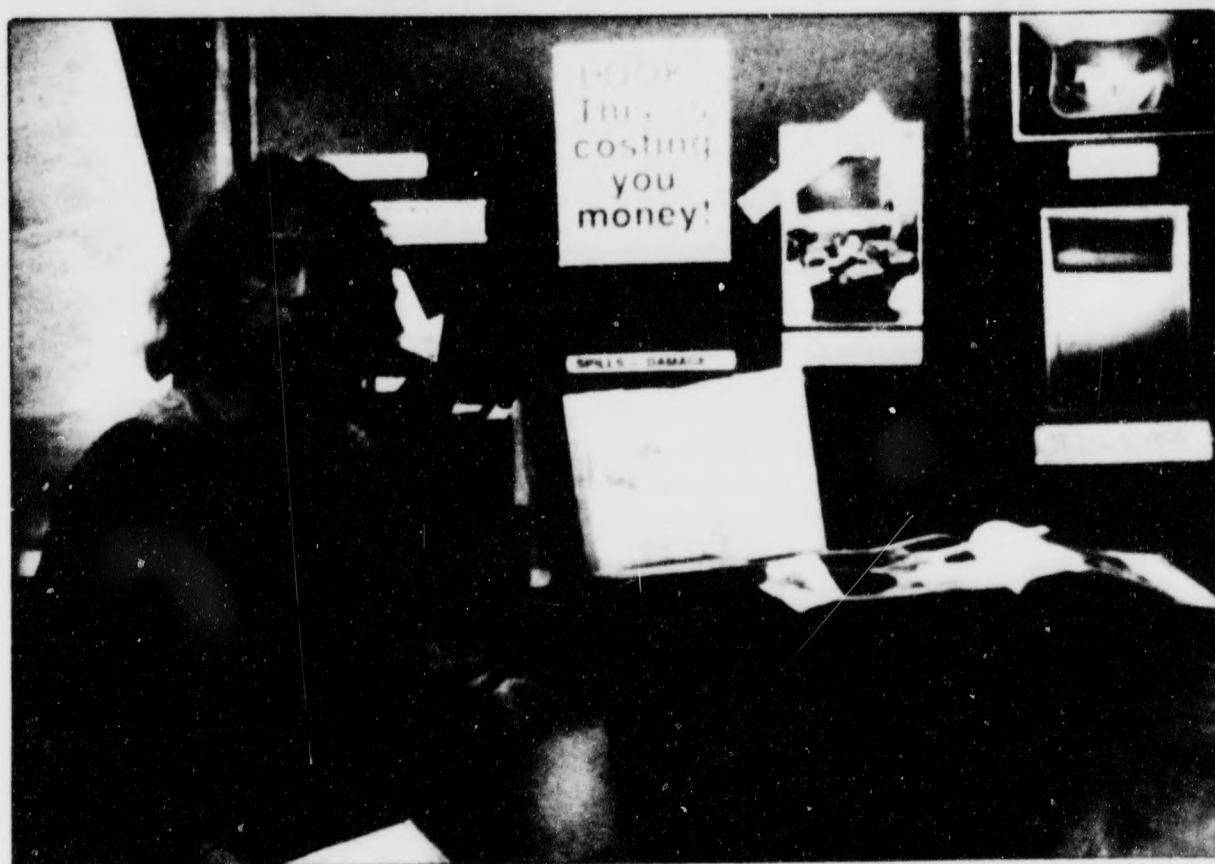


Exhibit displays damaged books



A new library exhibit highlights the damages books receive from borrowers. Humanities Reference Librarian Marina Snow put the exhibit together to encourage students to take care of the books.

Photo by Magdelyn Sutton

By ALMA D. VELAZQUEZ

Damaging, stealing or vandalizing books at the Library will be harder than ever when the Community Service Officers start wandering the library floors in search of violators.

Starting March 1, two students will be hired to patrol the library and catch the violators of the library rules.

Marina Snow, humanities reference librarian, said a lot of money goes every year into replacing damaged and stolen books.

"\$20,000 is spent every year to replace library materials," Snow said.

Snow said that through this patrolling pilot project, the library hopes to reduce the number of students vandalizing

books.

"The primary responsibility of the CSO's will be the

"The CSO's will patrol all floors of the library, group study rooms, south reading rooms, reserve book room and its reading room."

— Marina Snow

removal of water bottles, theft and vandalism, graffiti, exposure, stalking, mutilation of materials, skateboards and roller blades," she said.

Snow said the CSO's will be trained to handle students who refuse to obey the rules and will receive assistance from the library staff and the campus police.

"The CSO's will patrol all floors of the library, group study rooms, south reading rooms, reserve book room and its reading room," she said.

The project will cost \$10,000 a year but Snow was unsure where the money would come from.

Carl Perry, former crime prevention officer on campus, will be overseeing the project.

He'll develop the job descriptions for the CSO's and he's responsible for their orientation and training. The CSO's will be working most of the time the library is open.

Asbestos...

Continued from p. 4

Roddy claims this is no longer a threat because the asbestos in the residence halls has been removed.

The university has received citations for accidents in the past couple of years, as well as regulatory citations filed against the university and its contracted workers, Roddy admits.

He said the accident with the highest potential for exposure to the public occurred in the spring of 1991.

He said the incident involved the faculty and staff, but he did not comment further.

"We do not expect a recurrence and feel it would be in everyone's best interest not to go into it."

Roddy said that recurrences of incidents involving the staff generally do not happen, once they understand the seriousness of the health problems.

Roddy also stated that the university does provide training to those who deal with asbestos-containing material on a regular basis. He said they are trained when and how to spot a situation and how to deal with it.

According to C. Duane Niessan, district manager and senior industrial hygienist at CAL-OSHA, the biggest problem they have has to do with the training and awareness programs.

He said the tenured professors should especially know of the hazards of asbestos.

One example of a prob-

lem, he said, was when a professor, who should have known better, sawed a hole in a door.

High amounts of asbestos can sometimes be found within the insulation inside doors.

The campus also received a citation in 1991 because 988 employees failed take the required asbestos awareness training.

All departments the State Hornet checked with recently said they had received the asbestos awareness memo sent out quarterly from EHS and had seen the asbestos awareness video.

Niessan said the university is not the only campus CAL-OSHA has problems with. He said they have similar problems with UC Davis as well as the surrounding community colleges.

According to Niessan, a typical citation issued to the university requires that a problem be fixed by a certain date. He said if the problem is not taken care of by that date, the area involved could be shut down and "yellow tagged," which has happened.

He said CAL-OSHA could eventually get a court injunction to force the university to comply.

Because the university is a government agency, Niessan said it does not pay fines as private corporations do.

Roddy said that because the university does not pay fines, CAL-OSHA is more strict with them and feels they need to slap hard.

BENTLY NEVADA

The leader in Information Systems and Services for Rotating Machinery is seeking exceptional:

- ★ Mechanical Engineers
- ★ Computer Science Engineers
- ★ Electrical Engineers

We are looking for exemplary graduates in the above fields. We also have need for firmware engineers to develop code for a variety of microprocessors.

Engineering students within 4-6 months of graduation, with a minimum GPA of 3.0 in major field and overall studies, in combination with U.S. citizenship or permanent residency status will be interviewed.

Contact the Placement Center for interview times and dates.

Bently Nevada is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

S---T---R---E---T---C---H

"Your student budget by 100's each month"

Currently seeking healthy, highly suitable individuals to donate life saving plasma!! Please call for appointment or for more information

Sacramento Plasma Center
1517 E Street
Sacramento, CA. 95814
444-2830

Miles will compensate you in cash for your time spent donating plasma, which means you can add as much as \$120 per month towards:

- Your family budget
- Clubs, church or school
- Favorite charities or organizations

Bring in this ad for an extra \$ 5

MILES PLASMA DRIVE

Electronic...

Continued from p. 3

miles driven between charges, range of the vehicle using opportunity charging (charging between use) versus not charging (between use), and likes and dislikes (of the drivers).

"Once on the road, one of the first characteristics that you'll notice is the lack of acceleration," Hamrick said.

SMUD data says the car runs on 18, six-volt, deep cycle, lead acid batteries in series, producing 108 volts, which accelerate the car from zero to 30 miles per hour in 10 seconds, with a top speed of 60 mph.

The vehicle is able to go 40 to 60 miles per charge.

An electrical car can cost up to \$27,000, Hamrick said,

but that hopefully once the Big Three automakers get involved in the production of electrical cars, the cost will go down and the cars' range will go up.

"Once people get more used to the development of the electrical cars, they'll develop a market for the car," Wirsch said, adding the car is easy to maintain and costs an average of eight cents per kilowatt hour to charge the batteries, and only costs about \$150 per year to run.

"If you look at your gasoline bill, that's quite a reduction," Wirsch said.

With a vehicle like the one being tested by the campus police, he said, the batteries will need to be replaced every two- to two-and-a-half years, at a cost of \$1,000.

RT hike...

Continued from p. 6

"we will reduce the ASI fee by \$5," he said and students will no longer have to pay \$5 for the discount service.

Doug Wentworth, RT director of finance, said the increase is sufficient and no money will be lost as a result.

Since the service began July 1, 1991, RT general fares have increased from \$1 to \$1.25 and according to Wentworth, RT "would stand to lose revenues" if the contract cost had not been increased.

An RT survey conducted in October of rides to and from the university showed 1,417 riders are now using RT each day, an increase of 585 riders since the calculations were studied for the original contract. Wentworth said the increase in ridership is another reason for RT increasing the contract cost.

He said that the unlimited light rail and bus service is still an "excellent bargain" despite the fee increase because the current student identification card can be used all over the region and not just to and from CSUS.

"The students are using their passes to ride all over the place and if the students didn't have these passes, they probably wouldn't make a lot of these trips," Wentworth said.

"RT's objective is to encourage use of the transit system and to get people on our system," he said.

"I expect students will continue to use the system much more than they have in the past."

Although the cost of the contract extension has been decided, Fitzhugh is not satisfied. "I'm going to try to talk them down," he said.

Survey...

Continued from p. 3

campus parking facilities.

The survey will consist of vehicle counts and on-board Hornet Shuttle surveys on

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

A random data base of 20 percent of the students, staff and faculty, as well as some sampling of the bicycle compounds and the Regional Transit student ridership will be

included in the survey, along with opinions of students, faculty and staff.

Coles encouraged participation, noting that the more people get involved, the more likely they will influence decisions.

ANNOUNCEMENT

If you are interested in being elected to the ASI Board of Directors or the University Union Board of Directors, the filing period will be Monday, February 22 through Friday, February 26.

Election packets containing all pertinent information including eligibility requirements will be available in the Dean of Students Office, Room 206, Student Services Building. Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

If you do not file by the deadline, you will be unable to run for office.

The following ASI Directors are to be elected Tuesday and Wednesday, March 30-31, 1993

President

Vice President of Finance

Executive Vice President

One Director elected by Undergraduates which have not declared a major

One Director elected by Postbaccalaureates

One Director from each of the schools of Education, Engineering, and Health & Human Service selected by declared majors in the respective schools.

Two Directors from each of the Schools of Business & Public Administration, and Arts & Sciences elected by declared majors in the respective schools.

The following University Union Directors will be elected:

Two with 2 year terms

Two with 1 year terms

POLITICAL AFFAIRS

CSSA's ailing budget hampers lobbying efforts

Continued from p. 1

board has had to deal with these three campuses' issues," he said.

A fourth campus, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, hasn't paid its dues to CSSA for five to six years, according to Cal Poly ASI President Kristin Burnett.

She said a lack of professionalism, not getting their money's worth and CSSA not considering minority opinions all factored into Cal Poly's decision not to pay its dues.

"Our opinions, however liberal, conservative, whatever—they weren't being considered," Burnett said. "They don't respect us at all."

She said she believes that CSSA is using "raw numbers to improve its credibility" by including the numbers of students at dissenting campuses with those the campuses they represent while not providing all campuses with adequate information.

The result of the reduction in dues to CSSA has been a 15

percent cut in CSSA's annual operating budget of \$156,000 and a reduction of staff. He said that CSSA might not be able to afford its Sacramento staff, a "vital link" in the CSSA chain. He said that he feels the actions of these three campuses will have a negative impact on the whole system's students.

Palacios said the impact of reduced funding has been to limit resources available to students of the dissenting campuses, four of 20 in the CSU system, including the "gut-wrenching" decision to restrict access to policy information for these campuses' newspaper reporters and media. He cited the cost of providing this information through telephone calls and faxes.

"If staff is put in that position, then students are going to lose out on a lot of information," Palacios said. "Our primary responsibility is to provide information to students, but these three campuses aren't providing students with that access."

Liz Fenton, legislative director and lobbyist for CSSA, refused to comment to the *State Hornet* on Friday on the grounds that CSUS is no longer a dues paying member of CSSA.

A second attempt to contact the legislative office was made on Monday, and a CSSA staff member stated that all calls

charge for photocopies and a 10 cents per page charge for faxes.

Fenton said on Tuesday that CSSA will continue to provide free information to other local media not affiliated with CSUS and questions should be directed to CSSA Chairman Angelo Whitfield. She did not reveal if the legislative office will provide information to the *Hornet* in the future.

Angelo did not respond to repeated queries by the *Hornet*.

The memo stated that a lack of funds within CSSA mandated a policy of charging for information. "We apologize for the late notice, but unfortunately our budget matters have been completely unstable for the last few months."

"We must take fiscal precautions due to our very limited budget," it stated.

Fenton said Wednesday that CSSA was trying to find the best way to get information to students. With the legislative affairs office operating with a \$20,000 deficit, Fenton said its future is uncertain.

"We may not even be around in a month to be giving out information," Fenton said.

Fenton said press restrictions are not exclusive to dissenting campuses' media and press and that cuts are affecting their communication with all media.

An editor at the UC Davis Aggie student newspaper said CSSA has never had a policy of charging the Aggie for information. UC campuses do not pay dues to CSSA.

The University of California Student Association did not have a policy of charging UC students for information when UC Irvine withdrew from the association or at other times

when campuses reduced or held up their dues. UCSA Associate Director for University Affairs Elaine Yamaguchi said UCSA spent a great deal of time getting information to UC

political or ideological."

If the court's decision effects CSU and CSUS, Fitzhugh said there are a number of options open to ASI in how to deal with the placement of student fees,

ASI board votes to end membership with CSSA

Continued from p. 1

offering students units for their participation on it, and increasing their responsibility and workload.

"I can provide a better service to our students than we're getting with CSSA," Young said.

Fitzhugh said the university pays 50 cents of each student's fees to CSSA, and since the university's dues have not been paid, the money is being held in a contingency fund.

According to Young, the contingency fund (previously called the general fund) covers expenses that cannot be foreseen by the ASI board in devising the upcoming year's budget. It is intended to pay for these future items that cannot accurately be anticipated or given a specific line-item allotment.

The ASI board from academic year 1991-92 did not make a line item allotment in the budget they prepared for academic year 1992-93. Instead, Young said they placed \$10,000 in the contingency fund slated for CSSA dues as a "political move" and only made a line-item allocation for travel expenses related to CSSA.

"Nothing in the contingency fund is earmarked," Young said.

The contingency fund is used to fund programs operating at a deficit or programs in need of funds. Young said that the ASI board tried to allocate as much money as possible to the general fund.

"It all gets used," she said, "one way or another."

Chester Fong contributed to this story.

"Our primary responsibility is to provide information to students, but these three campuses aren't providing students with that access."

—Ron Palacios

percent cut in CSSA's annual operating budget of \$156,000 and a reduction of staff. He said that CSSA might not be able to afford its Sacramento staff, a "vital link" in the CSSA chain. He said that he feels the actions of these three campuses will have a negative impact on the whole system's students.

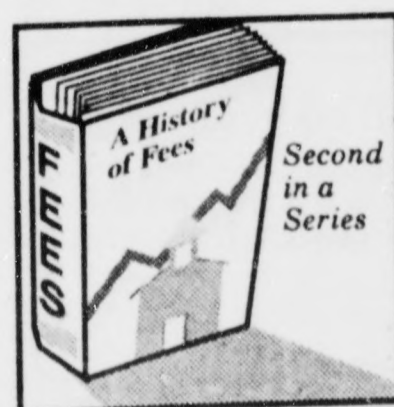
Palacios said the impact of reduced funding has been to limit resources available to stu-

from the *Hornet* were officially being deferred to Young, who has not held a vote on the CSSA board since November.

A Feb. 3 memo from Fenton states that CSSA must be reimbursed by the *Hornet* for information from its Legislative or University Affairs Office, as determined by the CSSA board of directors. Fenton later said that there would be a 7 cents per page

CPEC reviews fee increase limits

By SARAH ZENZIC



A History of Fees

The California Post-secondary Education Commission is currently reviewing a plan that could stabilize the fee increase limit for state colleges.

State law, passed in 1990, says that California State University student fee increases are limited to "an amount not to exceed 10 percent of the fee fixed for the prior year." This was to remain in effect until the "sunset date" of Aug. 30, 1996, according to Education

Code 66165. For the past two years, however, the Legislature has overridden that law to allow for fee increases of 20 percent in 1991-92 and 40 percent in 1992-93. The "sunset date" has been extended one year each time. This is why the 10 percent per year policy is being re-evaluated, Karl Engelbach, senior policy analyst for CPEC, said.

Having a "relatively perma-

See LIMITS, p. 8

Irvine's students.

"Just because their student government wasn't happy with the direction of UCSA, we wanted to make sure the Irvine students knew what was being done on their behalf at the Capitol," Yamaguchi said.

While the recent state Supreme Court decision regarding the payment of student fees in support of political or ideological causes specifically mentions only the UC system, Fitzhugh said the impact on CSU schools is still unknown. He said that of the \$1.5 million collected in association fees, roughly \$70,000 of that went to causes that might fall under the court's decision.

CSSA could lose funding from all CSU campuses, its only source of revenue, if the decision is interpreted to apply to student governments in the CSU system.

"Let's be honest," Fitzhugh said. "Just about everything is

among those the fees designated for CSSA.

These options include the complete elimination of the Activities Finance Committee or creating a process students could use to indicate which of a variety of causes they wish to support.

Fitzhugh said that AFC is one of CSUS' most popular programs, and he said that while eliminating it would not be popular, it would be easy. He said he feels the key issue is allowing free speech to continue without misrepresenting students.

"How can you define 'political' in a way that we can operate a program? I don't see how that can happen," Fitzhugh said.

At the present, Fitzhugh said that there are no restrictions on the use of student fees due to the narrowness and current interpretation of the court's decision.

Californians access the Capitol via remote control

By ERIC FERRERO

"Go ahead, caller. You're on the air."

It sounds like "Larry King Live," looks like a heated legislative hearing and costs taxpayers somewhere between \$100 and several million dollars, depending on whom you ask.

In a historic interactive legislative hearing earlier this month, state Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, combined televised sessions with viewer call-in.

About 2.5 million cable viewers were given an 800 telephone number to call and give their input on the proposed "pay-at-the-pump," no-fault auto insurance program.

"I told them that I think insurance and the state do not belong together," said Glenn Gross, one of 17 callers to voice his opinion on the air.

Gross, a retired Glendale resident, felt ignored by the legislators. "Their responses were so trite. It was almost like a put-down," he said. "I'm sure they were bored by other callers, too."

"I was just very disappointed," Gross said, adding that he thinks money would be better spent on education and welfare than on the insurance proposal hearings.

Televised hearings began about two years ago, costing taxpayers several million dollars, according to state Sen. Robert Beverly, R-Los Angeles.

Beverly voted against televised hearings because of the cost, but he includes the expense of viewer call-in technology in his estimate of several million dollars.

Beverly said that judging from the lack of response from his constituents, televised hearings are not popular. "I have yet to hear from a single constituent. It's just not well viewed," he said. "I doubt that it contributes a great deal to the process."

State Sen. Patrick Johnston, D-Stockton, disagreed. "It was a variation on talk radio. You get instant feedback from real people, which is good," Johnston said, who is a member of the Senate Committee on Insurance, Claims and Corporations.

"But," Johnston said, "there is no way to ensure that a statistically valid sampling of people call in."

California Channel, which broadcasts hearings on over 50 cable stations across the state, plans to expand live coverage with viewer call-in.

"California is so diverse that I think it makes sense here," Paul Koplin, president of California Channel, said, "I think it struck a nerve, and we're going to see a future of many interactive hearings."

According to Koplin, the only cost for the interactive hearings is to have the 800-number telephone lines installed. "It's really a minimal cost. I would say we're talking about \$100 or less," he said.

Donald Gerth, CSUS president and California Channel board member, is optimistic about the future of interactive hearings. "I personally hope that this kind of activity can be sustained, but we'll have to look at the cost," Gerth said. "The California Channel is not having an easy time financially right now."

According to state Sen. Lucy Killea, I-San Diego, interactive hearings may actually save the state money in the long term. Killea, who is also a member of the Senate Committee on Insurance, Claims and Corporations, said legislators traveling to hearings in their districts costs the taxpayers large sums of money.

"I haven't gotten any figures, but if you balance (interactive hearings) between senators going out in the state to hold hearings, it works both ways," Killea said.

In addition, Killea said that she was "pleasantly surprised,"

by the nature of the calls. "It confirmed my belief that the public is concerned and serious about these issues," she said.

Kim Alexander, a policy analyst for California Common Cause, also said that voters showed an overwhelming interest in the hearings. "The people who called in were frank with their opinions, and several had ideas and concerns that had not yet been considered by the committee members and witnesses at the hearing," Alexander said.

"Senator Torres' hearing showed that the public had something to contribute to legislative debates, and more importantly, the public wants to participate," she said.

For a day and a half after the hearing, the phone lines were completely jammed in Torres' office, and since then his office has logged over 250 calls.

Peter Boakshaw, a spokesman for Torres, said that the response suggests that people took the 800 number seriously.

"We want to make this the rule in the California state Legislature, not the exception," Boakshaw said. "It helps keep legislators and lobbyists accountable."

Boakshaw said that last week's hearing cost "probably less than a couple of thousand dollars" and estimates that installing a "full-fledged system" for viewer call-in would cost about \$10,000.

Like Killea, Boakshaw said that having more interactive hearings would cut travel costs for the senators. "It renders geography obsolete, and it opens the Legislature up to the public," he said.

unfilled, he said.

"We need to set public policy in accord with what Californians need, can afford and want from their institutions," Pickens said. "Funding for higher education doesn't occur in a vacuum," he said.



Photo by Magdalyn Sutton

Jim Audas, broadcast operations manager for the California Channel, displays the editing equipment that is used to link the Legislature with the electorate in the comfort of their own homes.

Limits...

Continued from p. 7

nent approach" to student fee setting is "a goal of all parties involved," William Pickens said, a former executive direc-

tor of CPEC and current associate vice president for administration at CSUS.

As an advisory commission for the governor and the Legislature on issues involving higher education in California, CPEC has been analyzing the

student fee systems at colleges and universities nationwide, according to Engelbach. Impact on low income students and accessibility to all are among the issues CPEC has considered while conducting the analysis, he said.

CPEC is made up of representatives from the governor, Legislature, UC, CSU, private institutions and the state Board of Education, Engelbach said. There are also two student positions, appointed by the governor, which are as yet

REDUCE YOUR STUDENT BODIES

2 FOR 1

Penguin's frozen yogurt tastes just like ice cream. But it has less than the calories. So visit Penguin's soon. And use this coupon for any small, medium or large cup of yogurt.

VERY LOW CALORIE FROZEN YOGURT

2447 Fair Oaks Blv.

Expires: 3-11-93 Not valid with any other coupon. Toppings extra. Penguin Place, 1986



2 FOR 1

Attention Truth Seekers

The Unitarian Universalist Community on Campus invites you to a panel discussion.



The panel discussion will be held on:

Wednesday, February 17th, 12 noon at the El Dorado Room (in the Union).

For more information on the group, or personalized weddings and union services, call:

The Rev. Richelle Russell
(916) 483-9283

OPINION

VOIR DIRE ... TO SAY TRULY

Holly Baade

You must pay to play

Scanning the length of the football field here at Sacramento State, it's easy to see that, at this university, athletic programs which cater to men receive first priority. And we are just another example of the inequality between men and women when it comes to college athletics.

True, we don't even have a decent gym for our Division I men's basketball team, but what little money is available to athletics on our campus mainly supports the men's athletic programs such as football and basketball.

This may not be fair, but then again collegiate sports are not about equality, they are about money.

And the athletic programs which draw in the most revenue should therefore receive the most reward.

Recently, new kindling has been placed into the fire of inequality. The National Organization of Women has filed suit against 19 CSU campuses for failure to enforce the 1972 congressional mandate ordering equal treatment for female athletes.

This mandate states that collegiate sports programs should provide the same amount of money to women's athletics as it does for men's. And at the same time, provide the same number of team positions available for both groups.

At first, this mandate reads as sound legislation. What it really means is more money out of the taxpayer's pocket-book to pay for sports which cannot pay for themselves.

Like forcing a Band-Aid over an open wound, this lawsuit will only infect a sore that is already painful, and in the end all we can hope to get out of it is a sticky piece of tape.

The red tape of bureaucracy that will tell CSU and other college systems to take money away from athletic programs like football, that attract the most revenue, and give it to programs such as women's gymnastics, that don't.

In a perfectly democratic society, everyone would be treated the same. There would be no disputes between men and women over matters of inequality. And an opportunity to excel would be given to all. But our's is not a perfect world.

I'm not saying that we shouldn't try to give female athletes equal treatment, but college-level sports is not the place to begin the reform. This problem stems from as early as elementary school.

Kindergarten through 12th grade schools are not forced to rely upon revenue-driven athletics to the same degree that colleges are. This gives them the ability to design a more equally distributed sports program.

Collegiate athletics would benefit from this strategy a great deal more than what NOW is planning. It would allow more young women to experience a wider variety of sports and give them a chance to build necessary skills. Thus, female athletes would be in higher demand and colleges would have an easier time paying for more women's athletic programs.

In addition to changing the way sports are divided in junior high and high schools, we must also make an effort to change cultural biases.

Female athletes are forced to contend with institutionalized sexism. The popular view is that males are naturally more capable athletes and therefore, they should be given greater opportunity and more money. The truth is women don't participate in the sports that people are paying big bucks to see.

There are no professional sports for women that can compare to the National Football League, Major League Baseball or the National Basketball Association.

Professional female athletes haven't been given the respect they deserve. To gain respect, our society must change its attitude toward women.

But respect and admiration does not mean draining funds from the football program to give to the women's volleyball team.

Respect means going to the female athletic events as much as the male athletic events so that they will earn equal revenues on their own.

To say it truly — the wide world of sports is about money. It is up to us, the fans and consumers to bring equality to athletics by attending both male and female sporting events.

EDITORIALS



ASI's abandonment of CSSA is a mistake

The California State Student Association has some problems. Its efforts to lobby on behalf of CSU students is hampered by limited resources and a diverse student population that isn't unanimous in its political viewpoint. The resources it needs to compete with other lobbyists in Sacramento — money and support — pale next to the competition.

Sacramento State's Associated Students Inc. also has a problem. It wants change in CSSA. Unfortunately, ASI is pursuing the wrong policy in trying to create that change; it has removed from CSSA those resources — money and support — that the lobbying organization needs to change.

Recently, our university has been in the minority in CSSA, which had led to ASI withholding our dues, 50 cents per student, last fall. Our representatives have been frustrated over CSSA policies that include disagreements over capping student union fees and giving larger schools like CSUS no more votes than smaller schools like Humboldt State.

ASI President Tina Young had hoped the tactic of withholding dues would get a reaction from CSSA, but it hasn't.

Instead it has weakened CSSA more. And if ASI's action has political effect on CSSA, it is likely to polarize the organization against CSUS and

other frustrated schools rather than bring a reconciliation.

Ironically, ASI officers would probably not approve of CSUS students following their examples. Should we withhold our student activity fees when we don't agree with an ASI policy? Should we follow ASI's example and use our fees to create an alternative student government? Should we assume that because we disagree with ASI on some, many or most issues that the organization is without legitimacy?

Surely, Young and the other ASI officers wouldn't think so, but that is the policy and logic they are pursuing with CSSA. Perhaps it is a shock to ASI to find that despite their representing the majority on this campus they may not be in the majority in CSSA.

But being in the minority has a responsibility of its own that ASI should accept — the responsibility to speak up and call for change even if the majority is overwhelming.

If what Young and ASI have to say really has merit, then it's worth saying to CSSA directly. Any other approach is counterproductive.

There is always a minority. That's the way democracy works. This time, however, Sacramento State is in the minority. Young and ASI needs to accept that, not pout over it.

THE BUNKER

Darren Keenan

Not necessarily the business column

I'll bet, if I try really hard, I can guess what you are thinking. Let's see now... You are between classes and want to do some serious reading. No... That's not right. Okay, you are in class, between breaks, and reading this out of pure boredom. A crazy title caught your eye and you wondered what it meant.

Well, hold on tight, Ethyl, because this is where we lose everyone.

This is a column about business. Having read that, you

It seems there are these things called "journalistic ethics". I'm still not quite sure what they are, but it had something to do with writing for the news section.

may have been:

1) Shocked and disgusted - If this is the case, I urge you to walk over to the State Hornet office and demand that this right wing insurgence be barred from the paper immediately. (Hey, that's how Rush Limbaugh makes a living.)

OR

2) You were ecstatic - This is better, but you should probably stop dancing and sit down before someone notices.

No matter how you feel, you need to understand that this is no ordinary column. It is written by a business major for business majors. Don't worry, though. All the proper medical precautions have been taken to prevent the cross-contamination of liberal and conservative ideas.

Over the next several months I will be writing on a variety of subjects like clubs, teachers and other things that have nothing to do with business whatsoever. I hope you like what you see and I welcome any comments or suggestions you might have. Just remember, though - I reserve the right to ignore any and all criticism.

I've finally taken to the idea of writing on a weekly basis, but that wasn't always the case. When I first heard the suggestion, I thought, "What a great idea!" until someone told me I would be the author.

I tried to change from ecstatic to disgusted, but it was

too late. They were desperate enough for writers that they kidnapped me, tied me up, and brainwashed me into believing I could write.

So, last semester I put pen to paper under the banner, "Let's Get Down to Business". Maybe you read it. I actually had two of them published before there were any problems.

They explained it to me as well as they could. It seems there are these things called "journalistic ethics". I'm still not quite sure what they are, but it had something to do with writing for the news section. Apparently, stories there are supposed to be based on actual fact.

Well, I'm sure you can imagine what I did at that point. I stuck to my principles. After all, how can you expect someone to write an entire column without ever once fudging a little bit?

So, we compromised. I've returned this semester, but in a different section and under a different name - which brings up another question. Where did the name come from? Until now, it has been a closely guarded secret known only by my roommate. Anyone else who asked was told to read the column. I figured curiosity alone would get me three or four loyal followers right from the start.

Here's the story. I couldn't think of any good names, so I started making a list to keep track of my ideas. It had everything from "Don't read this" to "The cutting edge". The finalist in this weird contest goes back to when I was new to CSUS. During my first week on campus, I was late for class and asked a maintenance worker where the Business Building was. He told me it was "...the building that looked like a bunker." The nickname stuck because it was true.

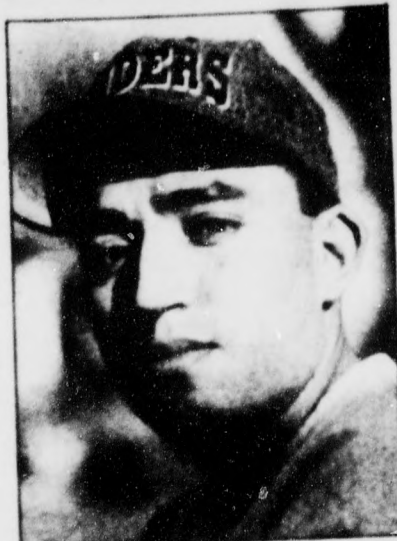
The Business Building DOES look like it could survive a nuclear attack. I guess when the architect designed it, he had the expression "Business is war" in mind.

So there it is, and now you know.

Editor's Note: Mr. Keenan is actually a graduating senior in the process of losing his mind. We gave him this column to humor him. The doctors say that the writing he does for this paper is very therapeutic, and he should make a full recovery some day.

CAMPUS QUOTES

Have you ever experienced discrimination?



I work at a hospital and they base hours on seniority. Even though I had the seniority, they were pushing me aside for people with less seniority and who were mostly white.

— Jose Cortez
Accounting



Probably in high school. I'm Jewish and every once in a while, the kids would joke around about it. It was nothing really harsh. It was more of a joke than it was to make me feel bad, but at certain times it did.

— Melissa Wirtz
Curriculum Instruction



Disability wise, people look at you different, being in a wheelchair. Sometimes you look up and people kind of look past you. People might feel uncomfortable because they don't know what to say to someone in a wheelchair.

— Cris Navarro
Psychology



No, not that I know of.

— John Murray
Government



Never since I've been here.

— Lisa Cooley
Psychology



As an out of the closet lesbian, most of the time I have gotten discrimination.

I have had people throw insults at me because I am overweight.

— Marcy Virago
Teaching Credentials

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Has CSSA sold out the students?

This letter was received January 7, 1993.

Editor,

The representatives from each CSU that comprises CSSA (The California State Student Association), which is the lobbying body for the students in the CSU system, has sold-out to the chancellor's office by not informing us of an impending 46 percent tuition increase.

The chancellor is trying to get authority for the CSU Board of Trustees to set fee increases. Once they have this power, they can raise fees every year if they want.

Chancellor Barry Munitz

has been wining and dining our CSSA Board.

DO NOT LET YOUR CSSA REPRESENTATIVE SELL YOU DOWN THE RIVER LIKE OURS DID! Rallies must be started and we all must write to our state legislators.

Let them know that YOU know what they are up to and that you are not going to stand for it.

— Lisa Maria Henschel,
vice president for
administration,
CSU, Los Angeles.

Homosexuality is something you are born into

Editor,
I must take issue with the

column entitled, "No Gays in the Military," Feb. 9, 1993. The columnist states that homosexuality is not a characteristic, but is instead only a behavior.

It is doubtful that anyone truly is born homosexual, heterosexual, sadomasochistic, etc.

Each person is probably born with a predisposition so strong that it is indistinguishable from being "born" that way.

Thus, for some people, their sexual orientation is essentially beyond their control. This would seem to me to be a characteristic rather than simply a behavior.

See LETTERS, p.12

D'S DINER

Derek J. Moore

Students v. State of CA

Members of the jury, I ask patience during my closing arguments to review the facts of this case. Bear in mind the question at hand: are the students at Sacramento State paying more money each year in return for fewer classes, weaker instruction, and an eroding quality of their education?

You will recall the litany of despair that has pervaded these proceedings. We heard first from Gary, an engineering student who told us one of his courses didn't have a professor until the very last minute. He told the class he had to be persuaded to teach the course. This isn't adequate preparation to teach a university level class to students paying hard earned money to take it.

Susan gave testimony to the fact her Communications 5 professor has never taught the course, but has always taught theater arts. They substituted her in for the sake of availability.

A journalism professor had the nerve to tell her students she was changing the meeting time of their class because she was too tired to teach it at the assigned time. Never mind that many of her students are working more hours a week than she is — for less pay.

This trial has called into question the very essence of public education in California. Specifically, it involves the philosophy that the CSU system is obligated to educate those who can't afford the cost of such schools as Stanford or UC Davis.

This philosophy is being challenged by a group of politicians and pseudo-educators who stand before you today. They are accused of aggressively killing off the endangered species we'll call the educated student.

These so-called defenders of the public trust have abandoned their own children. They would have us think there is nothing they can do, that the budget deficit drives all their decisions. Hogwash! It is a matter of priorities, and education isn't high enough on the list. Don't spend more money on prisons. Spend it on educating people to offer them alternatives to a life of crime and heartache.

Unfortunately, this is a case of starve the student, feed the felon.

Both CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz and Gov. Pete Wilson argue tuition within the system is still a bargain compared

to other school systems in the country. The effort should be in keeping affordable education in California, not in making excuses when it isn't.

Last year's budget fiasco proved interests lie with personal ego first, public welfare second. This shouldn't be a question of Republican or Democrat, Green or Libertarian. It is a matter of doing things because they are right, not because of party affiliation.

Perhaps the argument would be different if conditions were better after the fee increases of the past. Yet let us return to our stellar example of eroding educational offerings: Sacramento State. We heard from a woman who is on welfare to pay her tuition.

Another, a graduating senior, sat in eight different sociology classes to add her last course, only to find her attempts were futile. And in a Philosophy 4 class, a professor added five students by drawing names from a hat, showing no preference for graduating seniors. For a critical thinking course, it is illogical not to give priority to those about to get out. It gives those knocking on the door a chance to get in.

Do not forget your excursion to Sac State to see for yourselves the conditions there. We had to stand up because the class was too crowded as it was.

It isn't possible to learn in a locker room atmosphere.

Apart from the smell of sweat from so many packed bodies in a classroom, there is extreme pressure on many students to work long hours while their fees rise year after year. This vicious cycle is nothing short of highway robbery.

This is your chance to send a message to the those whose priorities rest with career advancement along party lines.

Let these hypocrites know everything should be done to ensure the CSU system remains accessible like it was when they were students.

Send the message now, or witness the dismantling of a college system one student at a time.

We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men and women have the right to be educated and have the opportunities those who came before them had.

Members of the jury, the facts speak for themselves. You must find the defendants guilty of the murder of higher education in California.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Future of conservatism in America

By BLU TAYLOR

Like it or not, conservatives must now accept a government run by the liberal establishment. And make no mistake, the new administration is liberal. Mr. Clinton may have gotten himself elected by talking like a Republican, but by aligning himself with Robert Reich, a man obsessed with the economics of the 1930's, and by handing over so much power to his radical, leftist wife, our new president has demonstrated where his allegiance can be found.

If Clinton actually takes to heart the politics of Reich and the "other" Clinton, we conservatives have little to worry about come 1996 — we will win in a landslide. Yet, just in case Clinton does have a bit of moderation in him, it would be wise I believe for the conservative movement in this country to begin debating what exactly it is that we stand for — now and in the future.

Like all ideological movements, the conservative movement has lost the stability which brought it to power. One could certainly argue that there are as many as three different factions that have been carved out of Reagan's coalition: the religious faction, the supply-side faction, and the "old-right." Reagan was able to provide the leadership that brought these folks together; George Bush was less than adequate in continuing this tradition.

The key to regaining our rightful place in power depends on strong leadership — a leader with the ability to unify the different factions — and a cogent ideology. Bush was not able to provide either of these key elements. This was painfully evident throughout his re-election campaign.

Much has been written on what tactics the right ought to have employed in the last election and what its goals ought to be for the future. Many of these ideas have been good. After reading these opinions and then contemplating my own, I have come to the conclusion that the conservative road back to power must be paved by those who understand the need for economic empowerment within every "class." This does not mean abandoning conservative values and replacing them with paternalistic, "big government" solutions. Conservatives must continue to talk about "family values" and continue to reject the "anything goes" attitude of the Left. Conservative solutions to domestic crises must be solutions that incorporate traditional values, rather than the "band-aid" solution of which the left is so fond.

While we must not abandon our principals, we must also remember that ours is a capitalistic society that inevitably votes in terms of its wallet. Therefore, our most important task is to define an economic agenda that empowers as many people as possible. Political power is dependent on prosperity. Thus, our goal is and always ought to be to make as many people rich as we possibly can. We conservatives understand that this goal can only be achieved in the private sector. We also understand that the private sector is constantly overburdened by governmental regulations that are a disincentive to the entrepreneurial spirit. Clinton and his liberal crusaders are the pioneers of big government. When his administration leaves the White House four years from now there will be much work to do.

For the time being, conservatives must regroup and redefine themselves to the public. They can do this by being critical observers of the current administration. However, just sitting around complaining will accomplish nothing. The right must articulate its own vision of the good society when it falls into disagreement with the liberals of the Clinton administration.

Finally, the conservative movement must rally around a leader that can define our vision to the American people. Many names have been thrown about, but it seems to me that Jack Kemp best fits this description. Whether it is Kemp or Weld or Smith, the prescription is the same: we must show the American public that we are not just the party of the rich elites, but the champions of every class — empowerment for all.

LOVE SICK PAULETTE VOGLER



HOW TO TELL IF YOU'RE IN LOVE?

- 1) YOUR PULSE BECOMES RAPID.
- 2) YOUR TEMPERATURE GOES UP A FEW DEGREES.
- 3) YOUR KNEES START TO SWEAT.
- 4) YOU BECOME VERY FORGETFUL (ESPECIALLY YOUR SCHOOL WORKS.)
- 5) YOU START TALKING IN "FOREIGN LANGUAGE (THE "ROMANTIC FRENCH").
- 6) YOUR EYES ARE ALWAYS DILATED.
- 7) YOU THROW UP A LOT.
- 8) YOUR SKIN TURNS PALE GREEN.

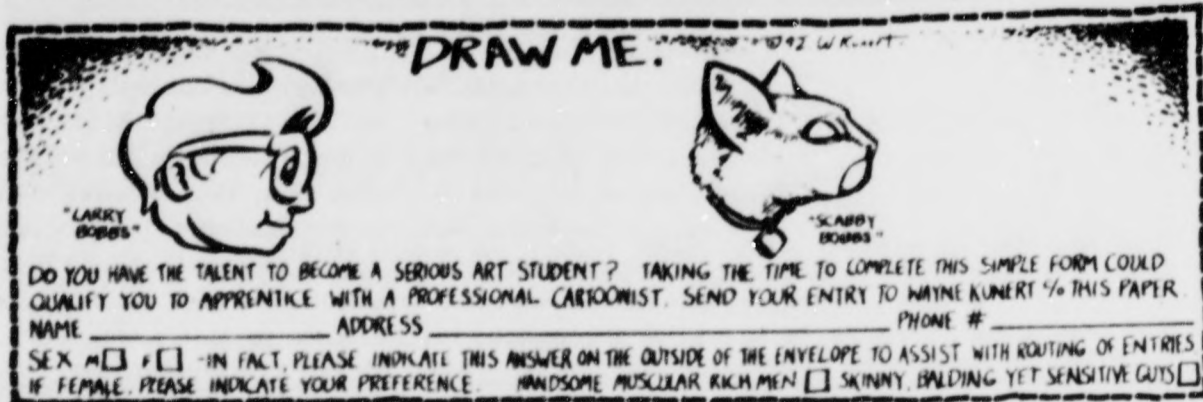
IF THESE SYMPTOMS SOUND FAMILIAR, IT'S EITHER "LAMOUR" (LOVE) OR BUBONIC PLAGUE.

CATCH THE FEVER!

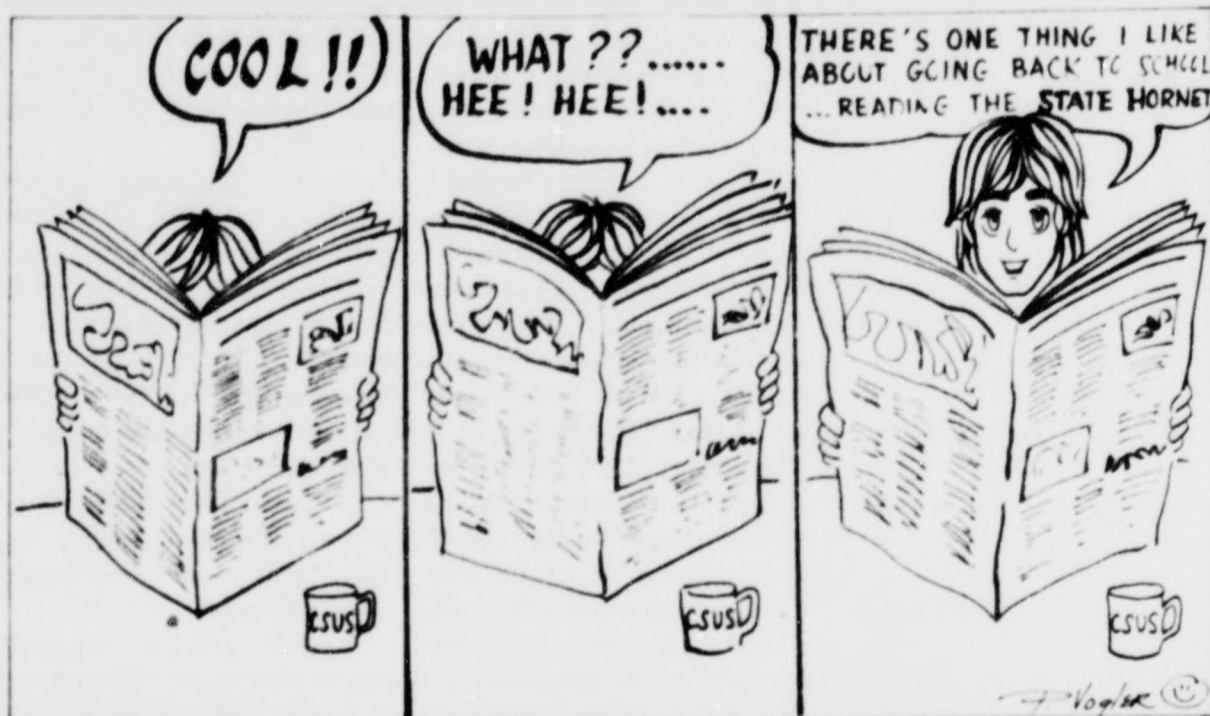
"HAPPY VALENTINE!"
TO ALL THE DUDES IN LOVE OUT THERE!

COMICS

SKWIDDLE WAYNE KUNERT



C'EST LA VIE PAULETTE VOGLER



THE BRASS AND FERN STEVE RIEHM



PORK, CHEESE, & REXY PATRICK BRODERICK



LETTERS

Continued from p. 10

If the intent of the military is only to prevent behavior from interfering in the military mission, and not to discriminate against someone based upon a characteristic of themselves that is beyond their control, then the proper approach is to

regulate what sexual behaviors are practiced "on base."

These standards should be designed in a way they do not infringe upon the typical behaviors of one sexual preference more than on any other.

For instance, banning on base discussion of relationships

of all other orientations would be an indication of a system that does not espouse the concept of equality.

If homosexual pornography is prohibited, so should heterosexual pornography.

— Stanley P. Johnson
Civil Engineering

FILE UNDER FIRE TOM WORKING

FILE UNDER FIRE

HELLO, FELLOW HIGHER-EDUCATION FREAKS! WELCOME TO THE FUNKY POLITICALLY INCORRECT WORLD OF FILE UNDER FIRE. HERE IS BUT SOME OF THE DERELECT DRAWINGS YOU'LL MEET...



EMERALD FALLS DAN KELLER



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The State Homet welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be about 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Publication is not guaranteed, and all letters become the property of the State Homet. All letters must include a name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Address all letters to Sally Taketa, the State Homet, 6000 J St. Bldg. TGG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT

Breaking up is hard to do. Now I know, I know that it's true. Don't say that this is the end, instead of breaking up I wish that we were making up again. — "Breaking Up is Hard to Do" by Neil Sedaka



By TAMMI BRUUN

If just the *thought* of buying a Valentine's Day card for your loved one immediately makes you want to flash-vomit, well, it's time to face that romance may be over and its time to consider the realities of "breaking up."

And while books, magazines and newspapers are full of advice about "how" to break up (See Sidebar...), "where" may be just as important, particularly if your former-loved one is a Tae Kwon Do black belt, has a gun collection that would make Clint Eastwood salivate, or is prone to smash objects when cranky.

In Sacramento, there are plenty of good "breaking up" spots, places you might consider visiting even if you aren't breaking up at the moment. You never know when you might need a place like that on short notice.

Folsom Dam — Stopping the car on the top of Folsom Dam, while traffic backs up behind you is perfect, because you can't take too long to spit it out. Also, if the person you're dumping decides to get out and walk, they can't, so you can make sure they get safely home.

The Roundhouse — With the number of people gagging on the bad food in the Roundhouse

on campus, you can say "Honey, it's over" and the screams elicited will probably be mistaken for someone who found a mouse turd in their microwaved burrito. Caution: Make sure your dumpee does not have hot coffee in hand when you break the news.

Any dentist's office — Your former lover will be so distracted by the normal paranoid ambiance of nervous patients — and happy to leave the place — that your leaving will seem of minor consequence.

The Library Quad — This spot is particularly good if you are a

**But seriously ...
how to break up
a relationship
without
breaking up
emotionally?**

By TAMMI BRUUN

Valentine's Day is quickly approaching, but not everyone is looking forward to hearts and kisses and all that disgusting romance stuff. Some people may be looking for a way to end their relationship on good terms.

The process of breaking up is rarely easy for either of the people involved. When a person decides to end a relationship, it is very important to consider the time and place as well as the method. Here are a few suggestions from Dr. Martin Rogers, a psychology professor here at Sacramento State.

- The couple should schedule a time to sit down and discuss their feelings with each other. This does not mean conversing over a quick breakfast before heading off to school or work, meeting at the pub between classes or even while doing homework together in the evening. Both partners should be free from all other obligations so that the one who is being left has an opportunity to respond to what he or she is hearing, whether that be to ask questions, to cry or to rage. The "dumpee" deserves respect during a time when he or she must hear something that they don't want to hear, and it is important to consider the person's feelings and to involve him or her when making this decision.

- In some cases, this "talking" can open doors to resolutions that were not seen before, as well as permit the expression of emotions that can give rise to feeling of affection once again.

- If the feelings are definitely gone, however, the person leaving the relationship must acknowledge this and be honest with his or her partner without being emotionally damaging.

- For this reason, couples should choose a place that is familiar to both of them. Dr. Rogers suggests one of the partner's homes (preferably the

See DUMPED, p. 14 ...

See BREAKUP, p. 14 ...

Dumped ...

Continued from p. 13

Greek because there are so many other Greeks there. Consider the possibilities!

Safeway Delicatessen — Buy yourself a sandwich and don't order for your former loved one. They'll probably get it without your saying anything.

Radio Announcement — Call 93 Rock and request "Don't Go Away Mad, Just Go Away," by Motley Crue. 'Nuff said.

Your Dumpee's Birthday Party — It's their party, and they can cry if they want to, and no one can give them a bad time about it.

Outside, during a rain storm — You won't feel guilty, because you won't be able to see if they're crying or not. Just tell yourself that those are raindrops running down their face.

Sacramento Zoo — After breaking up, you can feel free to leave since your dumpee will have lots of friends to talk to. Animals are, after all, the best listeners—they don't talk back or laugh at you, and they'll sit there for hours, with a sympathetic look on their face.

The Wooz — This gigantic maze is all the way in Vacaville, but hey, anything for love. You can get your beloved lost in the middle of the maze so that by the time they get out, you can be long gone. Don't forget to change your phone number as soon as you get home.

Laughs Unlimited — Have you ever heard the saying that laughter is the best medicine? Think about it — you can't be upset when you're laughing. Just make sure you choose a show with a comedian who has a reputation for putting on a good performance, and who will keep your dumpee laughing all night.

The Gym — For two reasons: number one, your sweet-heart will be too tired from working out to cause you any physical harm, and number two, with so many hard bodies running around, your sweet-heart won't be lonely for long, and you can go back to eating fast food and being a couch potato.

Fairy Tale Town — This spot is always a fun place to go. Like Disneyland or Great America, it's a playground for big kids and a person just can't

be upset there.

The Mall — Whether it's shopping, eating or playing video games, listening to music or just walking around, the mall is sure to cater to your dumpee's needs when he or she is depressed. In the meantime, you can get lost in the crowd.

Anytime, anyplace on your Honeymoon — Okay, this may seem a little too late, but if you realize that you've made a mistake, it's better to break it off at this time rather than 10 or 15 years down the line, when there's kids, the house, a couple of cars, the family dog and alimony to consider.

The point here is that if it's over, then it's over. There's no need to spend Valentine's Day locked in your room with the phone off the hook in order to avoid your so-called loved one. Instead, take your partner to one of the places mentioned about or to any other place where there is either some kind of protection or a means of escape.

Of course, it might just be best if you do stay home. Maybe your beloved will take the hint on their own if they don't hear from you this Valentine's Day.

Breakup ...

Continued from p. 13

home of the one who is getting told that the relationship is over. Some other good places might be: any one of the numerous small, quiet residential parks in this area, a secluded spot along the lake or river, a private campsite or picnic area, a schoolyard (at a time when school is not in session), or anywhere along the American River Bike Trail. As long as the environment is comfortable for both partners and provides them with the privacy that they need, the place will suffice. Restaurants, bars, parties and other crowded public areas, on the other hand, should be avoided.

• In addition to choosing the right place, the right words can also make a difference.

"It is crucially important to use 'I' statements as opposed to 'you' statements, which are hurtful and injurious," Dr. Rogers says. "Many people blame themselves for the demise of a relationship and castigate themselves for their shortcomings." Therefore, they

do not need any additional criticism.

• When ending a relationship, one must make sure that the other person is getting an accurate message; do not leave someone with false hopes.

"It is very rare that two people simultaneously want out of a relationship," says Rogers. "One person is still emotionally attached, and emotions do not follow the laws of logic."

In other words, the "dumpee" will most likely tend to deny reality; if they cannot understand why the relationship has ended, they may try to convince themselves that their partner will come back to them. And, unfortunately for the person who wanted out of the relationship in the first place, if the former significant other cannot let go, a lot of serious problems can arise.

So, in order to avoid these problems and make the breaking up process easier for both partners, choose an appropriate time and place to end the relationship. Dr. Rogers says that the best method is to "tell it as it is, make sure the message is clear, and then take your leave."

Services For CSUS Students

A CSUS Student Resource Guide
Published by ASU - Business Office
Spring 1991



TICKETS

- Starlight Comedy Cafe
- Tuxedo Junction
- Discount Movie Tickets
- Athletic Tickets
- Entertainment Card

LEGAL AID

Free Legal Advice for CSUS students
Call: 278-7792



TRAVEL

- International Student ID



FINANCIAL

- American Express Money Orders
- Check Cashing
- Club Funding - AFC



"Do not let what you cannot do interfere with what you can do."
— JOHN WOODEN

OTHER SERVICES

- FAX
- Typing Service
- Stamps

AQUATIC CENTER

- Class Schedules
- Class Registration



CAP AND GOWN

- Cap, Gown, Tassel
- Master's Hood
- Honor Stole

DEADLINE FOR ORDERS:
Winter - 1st Mon in November
Spring - 1st Mon in April

INSURANCE

- Health Insurance
- Dental Insurance



Associated Students, Inc.
Business Office
6000 J Street, 3rd Floor
University Union Building
Sacramento, CA 95819-6011

CALL
Tel (916) 278-6276

Associated Students, Inc.



For You and your Valentine

25% Off

- Designer Haircut & Style
- Protein Moisturizer Perm or Highlight
- European Facial
- Therapeutic Massage
- Hot Paraffin Manicure

Expires 2/28/93

HAIR FORMATIONS

Matrix

483-7077
2580 Fair Oaks Blvd.
Lyon Village
OPEN MON.-SAT.

487-5255
2439 Fair Oaks Blvd.
Loehmann's Plaza
OPEN 7 DAYS

"Largest Selection of Professional Hair Care Products"

Hypnotist stuns Sacramento State

By ERIC FERRERO

"And your name is?"

"Patty."

"Correct," shouts Tom Deluca.

The crowd roars.

It's just another day at the office for Deluca, an award-winning hypnotist who returned to Sacramento State for the thirteenth year in a row Wednesday.

"It's a tradition," said Kristine Butler, UNIQUE chairperson. "I think he's great because I've worked here three years and a lot of times we bring back the same act and their routine doesn't change. Tom's act is constantly different. His variables are on the stage actually in his act."

Joanne Reilly has seen Deluca's last five shows on campus. Each year, the show is almost immediately sold out.

"Every show is different," Reilly explained. "Even though the basis is the same, people have all different types of experiences. It's just pure fun."

According to Reilly, who works in the Student Activities Office, people were still trying to buy tickets Wednesday afternoon.

"One girl almost cried. She

just could not believe she couldn't get a ticket," Reilly said.

"It's not what they'll see ordinarily on TV or at a club," Deluca said. "Some of the people in the audience will actually be on stage and really be the focus."

Most of the 300 shows Deluca performs every year are at colleges or corporations. Being away from his Florida-based family is the toughest part of his career, Deluca said.

After spending Wednesday night in Sacramento and performing again on Thursday, Deluca began a long string of engagements. "Tennessee, Virginia, Nashville, Virginia, Virginia, Chicago, Maine, Syracuse, Syracuse, Kansas City," he began. "It's very difficult. It's really hard to get your energy up and do a good show."

But once Deluca gets his energy, audience members say, he delivers an entertaining show. "It's great," said audience member Colleen O'Brien. "I think crowds are drawn to anything that has a magical quality to it."

Deluca's "magical qualities" include subconsciously pro-

See HYPNOTIST, p. 16 ...

Lost in the Library? Get a guide! Tours of the book place are still available

By TAMMI BRUUN

It is unavoidable. At some point in every student's college career, they will have to make a trip to the campus library. And, for some, this can be a very frightening experience.

The Sacramento State Library is 270,000 square feet, with six floors, each divided into two wings, north and south. The original building, that is, the north side, was opened in 1975. When the south side of the building became available for use during the summer of 1990, the floors were rearranged and renumbered. Now, the library holds about one million volumes that are arranged by subject and contained in at least 10 separate collections.

So, the big question is where to start.

For many students, that means attacking the card catalog, but upon entering the library on what is now the first floor, one may be shocked (and perhaps horrified) to see that the card catalog is gone.

It was replaced by EU-

REKA, a computerized system, last April. But don't panic. The old file cabinets were not thrown away; the card catalog is still available, and can be found on the lower level, which incidentally, also contains all the bound periodicals prior to 1975.

How is a person supposed to know all of this?

"Everyone should take a tour," says Linda Goff, who is in charge of the library instruction program — a position which includes giving tours of the library.

Goff, a graduate of CSUS, has been involved with the library tours program since 1986. According to her, the guided tours are designed to tell people where things are located. For example, on the south wing of the third floor, Goff points out the directory of periodicals, the bound periodicals (dated after 1975) as well as the latest issues of the periodicals, the microfiches and the microfilms.

"Does anyone know what a periodicals?" she quizzes the group. When no one responds, she answers the question. "It's anything that comes out periodically, like magazines, news-

papers, journals ... we put them all on this floor to make it simple."

Goff also points out the library's collection of phone books which contain catalogs from over 2,000 colleges.

The library contains a lot of information and many services; these tours can make locating the items one needs a lot easier. However, guided tours are only available at the beginning of each semester.

"That's when you really need to know," explains Goff. Tours used to be given later in the semester, but they were found to be too disruptive to students and other people using the library.

The guided tours, which began Monday, will continue to be available until Friday, Feb. 19. Several tours are given each day at various times with fewer tours offered toward the end of the week. For instance, four tours are available on Monday, one at 10 a.m., noon 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.,

See LIBRARY, p. 16 ...

Romantic flashbacks on Valentine's Day ...



Courtesy photo/KSFM & KSMJ Radio Promotions

The Romantics, the '80s hit band that topped the charts with "What I Like About You" and "Talking in Your Sleep," will be performing a special Valentine's Day concert Feb. 14 at the Paradise Beach Club, 7942 Arcadia Dr., Citrus Heights. Doors open at 8 p.m.; show starts at 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$17 at the door, and are still available at Bass outlets and the Paradise Beach Club.

This is a rare west coast appearance for the band members, whose "What I Like About You" is one of the top five most-played songs on radio stations around the country.

Crest offers cynical Valentine 'Voyage'

By MIKE NICHOLSON

Watching the exquisite Bette Davis transform from a "bigbrowed, fat woman" into a graceful swan is one of the many pleasures in the romantic tragedy, "Now Voyager." It is a heart wrenching story about a young, plain woman, finally finding real love, but realizing she can't have it.

The movie stars the legendary Davis, proving once again what a brilliant treasure she was and is to the Hollywood industry. Portraying Charlotte Vale, an ugly duckling and old maid from a very prestigious Boston family. Her venomous mother (Gladys Cooper) won't allow Charlotte to make decisions or grant her independence. Due to a nervous breakdown caused by her mother and relatives, who "always rag on Aunt Charlotte," she is rescued by the understanding Dr. Chadwick (Claude Rains).

Chadwick helps Charlotte understand her self-worth and her mother's actions. Three months later, she takes a much

needed cruise, where her transformation begins. She meets Jerry (Paul Henreid), a suave European, and they both fall madly in love. One problem—Jerry is married and has a family.

On a cold evening, Charlotte and Jerry confess their love to each other, but agree to end their relationship at the end of the trip. As Charlotte gets ready to board the plane, she tells Jerry, "I hate goodbyes" and ends their romance with an embracing kiss. Ah, romance.

When Charlotte returns as a new and confident woman, her relatives are delighted to see how beautiful Charlotte is.

Everyone, that is, except her overbearing mother, who wants Charlotte to be fat again, wear sensible shoes and be her constant servant. To her mother's surprise and anguish, Charlotte stands up to her and refuses to do what she is told.

A year passes by and Char-

See DAVIS, p. 16 ...

Hypnotist ...

Continued from p. 15

gramming people to think that they are professional body-builders and aliens from another planet. About 20 volunteers are taken from the audience to be hypnotized on stage. Deluca eventually sends half of the group back into the crowd because they cannot be hypnotized.

D'Nez Wastmoreland was hypnotized by Deluca last year, and he volunteered again this year. Wastmoreland says that he only remembers "bits and pieces" of what happened while

he was on stage.

"It's not like day-to-day where you can totally remember everything," Wastmoreland explained. "Someone will spark a memory and I'll go, 'Oh my God, that's right.'"

Wastmoreland also said that time goes by quickly under hypnosis.

"The only thing I really remember was sitting in a chair and everybody's clapping and I'm like, 'What are they all clapping for?'" he said.

Judging by ticket sales and audience reaction, they're applauding Deluca's plans to perform for a fourteenth year next spring.

Davis ...

Continued from p. 15

lotte gets engaged to a "fine man." Then, at a social gathering, she sees her true love, Jerry. Who will she choose? To answer this would be telling the surprise ending of a classic picture and true gem.

The movie owes a lot to Davis' performance as a meek and abused woman, struggling to break free from her mother and have a life for herself. The supporting cast includes actress Mary Wickes as Nora, Charlotte's mother's nurse. Wickes gives a great perfor-

mance with some comic relief. Cooper, as the strict and bitter mother, is a grand villainess you love to hate.

The movie, based on Olive Higgins Prouty's novel, also marked the collaboration of Davis and director Irving Rapper, who later worked on two other films with the actress, "Deception" and "Corn Is Green."

"Now Voyager" will play at the Crest Theatre until tomorrow at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Throughout the entire movie, you'll find yourself asking, will they or won't they? And you'll hate saying goodbye to such a wonderful pair.

Library ...

Continued from p. 15

whereas on Friday, there are only three tours — 10 a.m., noon, and 2 p.m. Other days and times are posted in the library.

"It's worthwhile and very informative," says Connie Henderson, a psychology student who recently transferred to CSUS. "Since I'll be spending a lot of time in the library, this is a good starting point."

Henderson was part of a small group who attended the tour Monday evening. Goff took the time to learn each student's field of study and then pointed out particular areas of interest in the library to that student. "She was very friendly and helpful," says Henderson.

The tour only takes about an hour, and the guides are willing to answer any questions that people might have. If, however, a guided tour does not fit into one's schedule right now, two types of self-guided tours will be available throughout the semester. The 45-minute audio tour requires a valid campus services or library user card; inquire about this tour at the library media center located on the south wing of the first floor. Anyone can take the checkpoint tour. Just pick up a booklet at the circulation desk and discover the library at one's own speed — return the booklet upon finishing the tour.

Goff recommends taking advantage of these opportunities and getting to know the library as well as the people who work there. Library research should not be a frightening experience but an avenue for learning that opens one's eyes to all kinds of new ideas.

Most college students spend their summer earning money. Bank of America would like to help them keep some of it.

CHECKING
FREE
OF MONTHLY
SERVICE
CHARGES
ALL SUMMER!

Summers bring opportunities to make money. But sometimes the money's a little hard to hang on to. That's why BofA has this special checking account offer for students:

Just come into any Bank of America branch, show us proof of full-time college status, and open a personal checking account. We'll waive the monthly service charges during the summer months of June, July and August while you're enrolled in college.*


And we'll give you a free order of 200 Eagle-design wallet-style checks to start you off in style.

At BofA we respond to students' checking account needs. With a VERSATEL® Card for no-fee cash withdrawals at over 4,000 VERSATELLER® and ReadyTeller® ATM's throughout the West. 24-hour customer service by phone. And more.


So drop in now for full details. It could be the start of a very profitable summer.

BANKING ON AMERICA™

Campus Commons Branch
9 Park Center Drive
924-6553

 Bank of America

*Charges for overdrafts and other account-related services still apply. Four year maximum.

C.D.s \$6.98-\$8.98?
No Way!

Yes Way
LP's and Tapes
\$2.98-\$4.98?
Tons
The Beat!
Folsom Blvd at 32nd St, Sacramento 736-0147

SCHOLARSHIPS AND GRANTS AVAILABLE*
NO GPA REQUIREMENTS
NO INCOME RESTRICTIONS
NO AGE LIMITS
GUARANTEE
We will match you with at least six non-government sources of financial aid or your money back!
DOUBLE GUARANTEE
You will receive at least \$100 in grants/scholarships or we will give you a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond!
For information and an application, send your name and address to:
TONY STRONG AND ASSOCIATES
6285 E. SPRING ST., Suite 399
LONG BEACH, CA 90808
*Scholarships and grants available for undergraduates
**Full guarantee details sent with application

SPORTS

Men's tennis slams Santa Clara in home opener

Without dropping a set, the Hornet team scores impressive 7-0 shutout over the Broncos

By ERIC PINKELA

Santa Clara was steamrolled 7-0 Wednesday by the men's tennis team who improved their record to 2-0.

The Hornets won every set against the Broncos, whose record dropped to 1-6.

"We had good scheduling," coach Rich Andrews said. "I told the guys not to play the opponents, but to play themselves."

Chris Evers stepped into the number one slot for Sacramento State, despite a shoulder that has been bothering him for some time.

Evers dispatched Larry Olin 6-2 in the first set, but then struggled and had to take the second set in a tiebreak, 7-6 (12-10).

Evers hadn't played a singles match this season until Wednesday because of soreness in his left shoulder. It has been uncertain as to whether he would continue in the No. 1 singles spot, but Evers says he is determined to play.

"This is my last year, I have to play," Evers said. He explained that he is going to physical therapy twice a week Evers says he is determined to play.

"This is my last year, I have to play," Evers said. He explained that he is going to physical therapy twice a week and is determined to play singles the rest of the season.

It was apparent that Evers' game was a bit rusty. Unforced errors and frustration piled up as he continually scolded himself, even on points he won.

Doubles was little trouble for Evers, as he teamed up with newcomer Aleksander Filep to down Santa Clara's number one team of Olin and Dave Zahn 8-5.

"It's good to win these first matches for confidence," said Filep, who also won his number two singles match over the Broncos' Ben Freeland, 6-1, 6-2. "Especially in doubles. I'm not used to playing doubles and it's a completely different game."

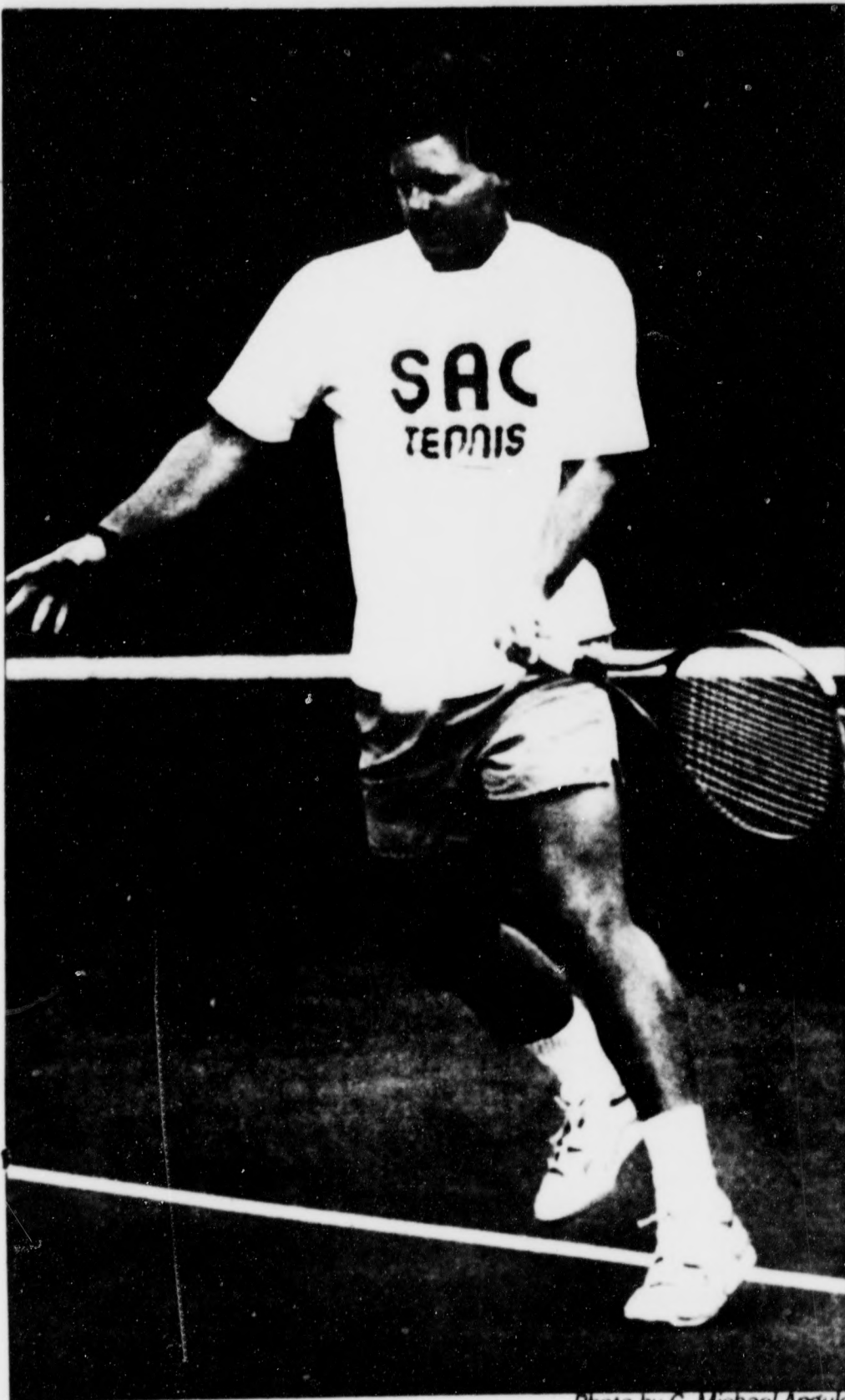


Photo by C. Michael Argueta

Sacramento State's No. 1 singles and doubles player Chris Evers, smacks the ball back during his doubles match with partner Aleksander Filep. Evers and Filep won their doubles match 8-5 over the No. 1 team from Santa Clara.

Under a format adopted this season by the NCAA, doubles play, traditionally played after the completion of singles, will be played first and decided in an eight game pro-set. The team which wins two of the three doubles will receive one point, the equivalent of one singles victory.

Both players and coaches approve of the change in format. "It gives you a chance to warm up before singles," Filep said. "You get to warm up already, but match play is different."

Veteran Barry Seeman, playing in number three position, had a typical Hornets match. Seeman took an hour-and-a-half to methodically dissect his opponent, Zahn, 6-2, 6-2.

"At first I was really attacking. But then I got out to a big lead and stopped being aggressive," Seeman said.

Hayward State transfer Brian Allen had the easiest match of the day in the No. 5 spot as he mauled the Broncos' Mike Parejo, 6-1, 6-0.

Allen, a junior, transferred from Hayward after that school's program was dropped last season due to lack of funding.

Allen, a junior, transferred from Hayward after that school's program was dropped last season due to lack of funding.

Rounding out the newcomers in singles for the Hornets is Paul Gee. Gee, a transfer student who played for Conumnes River College from 1989-90, played in the No. 6 spot and easily defeated the Broncos' Jeff Snyder, 6-4, 6-4.

Scott Bacon, one of four returners for Sacramento State, played in the No. 4 slot against Santa Clara. Even though Bacon admitted to not playing his best against Bronco opponent Steve Miller, he came away with an easy 6-2, 6-2 win.

The Hornets' first real challenge of the season will be tomorrow, when they host the University of Nevada, a team they have not beaten since 1988.

Baseball shuts out UC Davis 2-0

Coach John Smith begins 15th season with Hornets

By CHRIS LaMARR

Hornet coach John Smith began his 15th season at the helm with a 2-0 win at UC Davis yesterday.

Roland DeLaMaza and Erick Burns combined on a four hit shutout of the Aggies. Sacramento State tore up the basepaths, with five steals in five attempts, and made the most of their four hits with good execution.

The Hornets picked up a run in the third off of Davis starter Cam Bullock. Hornet freshman third baseman Mike Carpenter

led off the inning with a walk. He made his presence known by stealing second and third on successive pitches to Matt Martinez.

Martinez then whacked a line drive in the hole between short and third for a basehit, scoring Carpenter and giving DeLaMaza and Burns all the support they would need.

The Hornets are looking to run wild this year with Robert Randall and Matt Martinez returning. Randall led the 1992 squad with 40 stolen bases and Martinez had 39. Randall and Martinez finished 11th and 12th, respectively, in the nation in steals last year. The

Hornets finished with 142 steals last year, placing them sixth in the nation.

When the efforts of Carpenter are factored in, it only spells trouble for the opposition.

Carpenter had 49 steals as a senior in high school last year. Smith wasn't sure that the running game would be a factor against Davis.

"With the weather the way it was, I didn't think we were going to have a fast enough track out here."

Smith has put together a

See BASEBALL p. 20

Lady hoopsters suffer double overtime loss at Fresno State

Tressie Millender scores season high 36 in 105-103 defeat at buzzer

By CHRIS LaMARR

The Lady Hornets took their traveling show to Fresno State last Wednesday for what may have turned out to be their toughest challenge of the season.

The result was an action adventure thriller that would have made Bruce Willis proud. However, unlike Willis, the Hornets died hard, 105-103 in double overtime.

The Hornets were without

coach Sue Huffman for the second straight road game. Assistant coach John Huffman has taken over coaching duties in the interim as the Huffmans recently revealed that Sue is carrying her third child.

Fresno State, 7-12, took a 26-16 lead in the first half, but Sacramento State went on a 13-2 run to pull within one at 28-27 with 7:54 to go in the double overtime.

See DOUBLE OT, p. 18

Heading toward home



Photo by Maryann Mehrkhasht

Sophomore shortstop Benna Kennedy scored the only run for the Hornets in an exhibition game against Alumni softball last Saturday. The teams played to a 1-1 tie.

Rain disrupts golf's season start at Davis Invitational

By JASON WHARTON

Under ominous skies and over soggy ground, the Sacramento State golf team began its season at the UC Davis Invitational played at El Macero Country Club. A scheduled three rounds of golf was reduced to two after Monday rains cancelled the afternoon round.

Bob Schultze of CSUS shot his way to a 1-over par 73 during Monday's first round, which put him in second place and in a good position to challenge for the lead. Stanislaus State's Lance Johnson recorded a one-under par 71 giving him a two-shot lead after the first morning.

Hornet Oliver Vogel shot a 75 placing him among five golfers within four shots of Johnson.

Then the rain started. Course officials postponed play for Monday afternoon, cancelling the second round. The rain stopped and the second round began Tuesday morning.

Johnson countered his first round by shooting a 1-over par 73, recording a two-round score of 144 for the tournament. His score was good enough to

enjoy a three-stroke edge over the closest golfer and take home the tournament championship.

While the top five from Monday added strokes to their scores, Eric Meichtry of St. Mary's cut five strokes from his first round of 76 to place him comfortably in the second spot. His second round score of 71 gave him a 147 for the tournament and he joined Johnson as the only golfers to shoot a round under par.

Schultze added four strokes in the second round for a 76, giving him a 150 for the tournament and a third place finish. Vogel finished with a round of 78 and a two-day total 153, earning him a seventh-place finish. Alex Wright of CSUS finished in the top 10, shooting rounds of 80 and 76 for a total of 156.

Remaining CSUS golfers, Tyler Williamson and Tom Rafter, finished 12th and 13th with final round totals of 163 and 164, respectively. On the strength of all these scores, CSUS finished second in the team competition behind Stanislaus but ahead of Davis and three other schools.

Men spikers lose close match to No.1 California

By EDDIE MAGANA and SCOTT PECTOL

Two of the nation's top volleyball clubs pounded on each other in Hornet Gym Wednesday night. Unfortunately, Sacramento State came up short against No.1 University of California in an intense five game battle.

The No. 3 Hornets did prove to be a worthy opponent for the No. 1 Bears but Cal rose above the Hornets winning 17-16, 3-15, 15-6, 8-15, 16-14.

"I didn't play as well as I should have," club president Mark Harrison said. "But both Griff (Joyce) and Ed (Jackson) had exceptional games despite the loss."

The final game was the real test for the Hornets. Jackson sparked a Sacramento rally with a cross court kill to take a 9-8 lead after being down 4-1. Joyce and Jackson led Hornet rallies to tie the game at 11, but Cal refused to give in, taking the win and their No. 1 ranking back to Berkeley.

"The first game was very tough but we came back in the second game with powerful serves and great passing," Hornet coach Weidi Zhang said.

The first game was a tough loss to swallow. The Hornets were down 4-1 when they turned a block by Mark Harrison into a 7-0 run. The Bears eventually rallied to win the game 17-16.

The Hornets stung the Bears in the second game with a quick 7-0 lead and went on to a 15-3 win bringing a rowdy crowd to its feet.

After being tied at three in the third game, Cal went on a 10-3 run that brought the score to 13-6, a deficit the Hornets could not overcome.

Setter Ruben Volta's block of a Cal kill sparked an 8-0 run in game four which led to a 15-8 Hornet win, firing up the crowd even more.

The men's volleyball club travels to Humboldt State tonight then to Chico State tomorrow night. The next home game is on February 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Football's Aaron Garcia will be back next season

By ERIC PINKELA

Just when it looked like the graduation train was going to maul Sacramento State, it received a reprieve.

The Hornet football coaching staff breathed a collective sigh of relief when the NCAA ruled that quarterback Aaron Garcia and defensive lineman Cory Baugh would be eligible for another season.

Under NCAA regulations players at the Division II level receive 10 semesters of eligibility. Under Division I rules, they receive five years.

Since the Hornets made the move to Division I-AA this season, Garcia and Baugh, along with backup defensive back Robert Winnie, were going to be denied one semester of play.

But seeing as how they were all brought to Sacramento State under Div. II rules, the possibility existed for them gain an extra semester of eligibility.

The NCAA ruling helps the Hornets in many ways.

First, Sacramento State was going to lose both of its veteran quarterbacks, and turn the job over to the untested Randy Payne.

Now Garcia will receive the playing time he was hoping for when he transferred from Washington State last Spring.

Baugh and Winnie will provide some experience to a defensive team that would have otherwise been completely desimated by graduation, as seven starters from the squad will not return.

Double OT...

Continued from p. 17

half. Then the Bulldogs opened it up and took a 43-35 lead into halftime.

Hornet forward Tressie Millender turned in a super-human performance with a career high 36 points. "Tressie was extremely focussed," Huffman said. "She was hitting threes, she shot from underneath and she hit some medium range shots."

Forward Kristy Ryan pitched in 16 points and 10 rebounds for Sacramento State before fouling out in the first overtime.

"We lost Kristy Ryan and that hurt us. She had 10 rebounds in the game," Huffman said.

Fresno State had six players in double figures, led by Tammie Beckley's 31 points. "They have three really good guards and one of them really went crazy," Huffman said of Beckley.

The Bulldogs shot 44 percent from

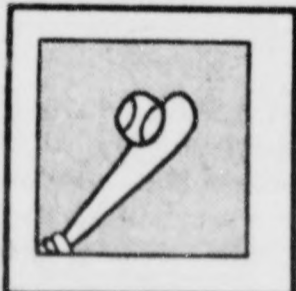
the field and the Hornets shot only 38 percent.

The regulation ended with the score tied at 80. In the first overtime, the Hornets quickly grabbed a four-point lead, 86-82. The Bulldogs tied it at 91 with 28 seconds left. Millender then missed the potential game winner as time expired, sending it into the second overtime.

In the second overtime, the lead changed hands six times. Fresno State had a 103-100 lead with 12 seconds left, when Hornet guard Jody Hashigami hit a three-pointer with a defender in her face.

Destiny seemed to be on the Hornet's side, but their luck ran out when the Bulldog's Sue Will flipped in a last second shot, sending the Lady Hornets home in defeat. Even Bruce Willis can't win them all.

The Hornets will take on Missouri-Kansas City tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Hornet Gym.



Hey Softball Freaks!

The 1st home softball game is against Santa Clara!

Gymnastics adds new talent but has tougher competition

By DAVE CARPENTER

Improved teams don't always get higher rankings as shown by Sacramento State's gymnastics team which improved this season in talent, but has yet to win a meet.

Coach Kim Hughes said that the schedule seems to get tougher each year.

"We have more depth than last year. Our win-loss record is not as good this year because of the schedule," Hughes said. It is still early in the season, however.

Although the Hornets haven't won a meet this season out of five, they have already achieved some of Hughes' team goals and have broken a school scoring record, prompting him to set out some

new goals for the season.

"We've met some expectations already. We broke a school record. We broke 180 (points). That was our goal at the end of last year. We've hit it twice."

Hughes said that the new goal would be 186 points. In order to reach that goal, Hughes said that they need to be consistent in five of the six

Sacramento State's top score this season is 182, which occurred in Saturday's meet at UC Santa Barbara. Unfortunately for the Hornets, that was topped by Texas Woman's University's score of 184.75 and UC Santa Barbara, who won the meet with an impressive 188.5 points.

Sacramento State's scoring high was in the bars competition with 47.3 points, led by Jill Harrison's average score of 9.6 out of a 10.

"We have more depth than last year. Our win-loss record is not as good this year because of the schedule."

— Coach Kim Hughes

new goals for the season.

Hughes said that the new goal would be 186 points. In order to reach that goal, Hughes said that they need to be consistent in five of the six

Senior Diane Jonasson scored a 36.85 in the all-around to help lead the Hornets to their best team score ever. Along with a 3.12 GPA in Physical Education, she earned Hornet Bookstore Athlete of the Week for the second time.

In its second tournament of the year, Sacramento State managed 180.2 points in the first of the two-day Causeway



Photo by Magdelynn Sutton

Senior Jill Harrison works the balance beam during a recent practice. Harrison scored a 9.6 on the uneven bars against Santa Barbara on Feb. 6. It

is the second highest score on any apparatus by a Hornet this season and a half-point higher than her previous best this year.

Classic at UC Davis on Jan. 22. The Aggies swept the tournament with scores of 182.3 and 182.95.

The Hornets finished the second meet of the tournament, held at Hornet Gym on Jan. 23, with 179 points. The Hornets did manage to take the bars event on Jan. 23, scoring 45.4 points, with Jonasson averaging a 9.45 to pace the Hornets.

Although Sacramento State is officially a Division I program, the Hornets are part of the United States Gymnastics Federation, which is mostly

comprised of Division II schools. They are currently ranked 6th out of 14 teams with an average of 177.98 points per meet.

"I think we can finish in the top four or five. Our goal would be in the top three," Hughes said.

Because Sacramento State

gives out no more than six gymnastics scholarships, they are allowed to compete in Division II meets. Division I programs are allowed up to 10 scholarships.

In Division I competition, the Hornets are in last place out of five teams in the Big West Conference.

Women's tennis aiming for NCAA nationals in Gainesville, Florida

By THOMAS SHANKLES

Although his team is loaded with newcomers and his lineup remains tentative, Darryl Lee, assistant women's tennis coach, is confident that this year's squad has enough talent to put together its third consecutive winning season.

There are only three returning players back from a team that posted a 11-10 record last season. Seniors Michelle Van Dyke and Melanie Wolters return to fill up the No. 1 and No. 2 singles spots respectively, while junior Kim Westlund returns to play No. 6 singles.

Sophomore Natalie Leles, a transfer from Long Beach State, heads up the list of newcomers and plays in the No. 3 singles position.

Kathy O'Daly, a freshman from Diamond Bar High School has the No. 4 singles spot and Elena Birch, a senior transfer from CSU Bakersfield, has locked up the fifth and final singles spot.

"I want to make it clear that this is a tentative lineup and it can and hopefully will change," Lee said.

"Because if it does, that means that the players are working hard and improving their game."

According to Lee, the players that are still in the running for a singles spot are Nicolle Mattice, Ronda Mancasola, and Erin Pedri.

On the doubles side, Leles and Birch combine to form the No. 1 spot, with a possible chance of going to the NCAA Nationals in Gainesville, Florida, while Van Dyke and Westlund will join forces for the No. 2 doubles team.

"Natalie and I have a really good chance of going."

"We are a really strong team and if we can pull out some of the tough matches against UOP and Davis, we will get to go," said Birch.

Mattice, a sophomore transfer from American River College, and O'Daly round out the doubles lineup.

The Hornets enter the season ranked ninth in the West region.

They will play a very difficult schedule this season highlighted by matches against Arkansas (Mar. 15) and nationally-ranked UC Santa Barbara (Apr. 15).

"We are an up-and-coming team in the West region and by the end of the season, I think we'll be respected nationally," Matt Mancasola said, who joins Lee as a volunteer women's assistant coach. His sister, Ronda, plays on the team.

Inclimate weather forced the Hornet's to postpone their home opener yesterday against Santa Clara.

The match has been rescheduled for tomorrow at 2 p.m..



Hey basketball freaks! Men's basketball versus Idaho!

Tuesday, Feb. 16 7:30 p.m.

1 YR. OR 3 MONTHS
MEMBERSHIP \$149.00 \$49.00



- OLYMPIC FREE WEIGHTS
- SELECTORIZED MACHINES
- STAIR CLIMBERS
- EXERCISE BIKES
- NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS
- AEROBICS

9727 H Business Park Drive
Sacramento, CA 95827

363-GYMS

Off Highway 50 & Bradshaw



No initiation fee*
no monthly dues

Expires 2-28-93

Ultimate Frisbee soaring onto college campuses

By ELENA BIRCH

The days of just playfully tossing a bright piece of plastic in a park on a sunny, Sunday afternoon are over. Frisbee has evolved into a highly competitive sport called Ultimate Frisbee.

Ultimate Frisbee is a fast moving, no-contact team sport played with intense action, continuous short give-and-go passes, field length bombs, one-handed passes, diving blocks and catches.

Over the last few years, Ultimate Frisbee has become the latest craze on college campus all over the United States.

This highly demanding athletic competition has recruited more than 6,000 members and 500 teams in the Ultimate Player's Association. Sacramento State's Ultimate Frisbee team is led by president and coach Dave Warner, is currently in his fifth season, vice president John Gosset, Tom Fezler, Rob Pennisi and Ingo Kustermann. Two years ago Gosset, Fezler, Warner and his brother Matt brought the sport to Sacramento State from

Las Positas Junior College in Livermore, who is now their biggest rival.

Fezler, who has had sweatshirts made for the team, is one of the leading contributors and organizers. He is currently raising money by selling original Hornet Frisbees and setting up games with other schools.

"I've basically been trying to organize games and raise some money for the team," Fezler said.

Sacramento State competes with Stanford, UC Santa Barbara, UC Santa Cruz, UC San Diego, UC Davis, California, and Las Positas Junior College, currently the only junior college competing.

"We will fare pretty well this season, even though it's our first official season representing Sac State," Fezler said.

The team will be competing in the regular bracket for college, which only allows eligible, registered college players and the "B" bracket for the open section which, includes some open players.

"Our main objective this year is to get a consistent



Photo by Duane Brown

Sacramento State's Ultimate Frisbee team members (left to right), John Gossett, Brent Burkett, Tom Fezler and Rob Pennisi work out in preparation for competitions with other colleges.

amount of players out to practice, then we will have enough players to go to tournaments," said Gosset.

The team had a successful

first day of practice last Wednesday. "We had a turnout of about 16 people, and we were able to scrimmage," said Gosset.

The Ultimate Frisbee team can be seen in the Library Quad between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. For more information contact, Tom Fezler at 484-1474.

Lacrosse gains confidence following win over Sonoma

By SCOTT PECTOR

Sacramento State's men's lacrosse club is entering the upcoming season with high hopes having left a tournament Jan. 30 and 31 in Chico with an emotional 5-4 win over Sonoma State.

The Hornets rallied back from a depressing loss to Humboldt State 8-5 and overcame teams from the University of Oregon 8-4 and Sonoma State. The win over Sonoma State was particularly gratifying because the team had several ex-Hornets among them.

"The Sonoma game brought everyone's expectations up," club president Shareef Dajani said. "The team now goes into games thinking win more than ever before."

The team has played in three tournaments thus far. The first was held here Oct. 24. The second tournament was at UC Davis Nov. 7.

"During the first two tournaments, the club mainly concentrated on having the rookies learn and the veterans clear the cobwebs," Dajani said.

Dajani said playing teams like Davis raises the Hornets' level of play because the bigger teams spend more time on a sport that is just catching on as well.

The Hornets look confidently ahead to a schedule that includes teams ranging from Humboldt State to Stanford.

The team is led this season by Shareef Dajani and Mark Struckman on defense, Dean Pohlmann and Asaph Cousins on attack and Tim Mock at middle. These players make up the core of the team and will give direction to the younger players.

"Volunteer coaches Mike Messersmith and Steve Weber have done an excellent job in preparing the players for the field," Dajani said.

The next game is tomorrow at Chico State at 1 p.m. The next home game for the Hornets is against Claremont University on Sat. Feb. 28 at 1 p.m.

Anyone interested in playing Lacrosse is encouraged to call Dajani at 386-8655 or drop a note in box 152 on the third floor of the union.

Baseball...

Continued from p. 17

quick team and realizes the added bonus of running. "That's a dangerous element of the game. We haven't had this much speed up and down the lineup in a long time."

The Hornets picked up their second run in the fourth when designated hitter Jon Beauchemin walked with one out.

He was running on the pitch when Hornet center fielder Gaylon Johnson laced a double into right center, scoring Beauchemin from first and capping off the scoring at 2-0.

Pitching and defense are considered the keys to winning. The Hor-

net felt comfortable leaving the game with a 2-run lead," said DeLaMaza.

Burns did a fine job in relief, going three innings and giving up two hits.

He walked one and struck out four Aggies.

The defense was solid for both teams, but Johnson had the play of the day in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Aggie catcher Chris Walsh roped a shot to left center that should have gone for extra bases. Johnson spoiled the moment for the Aggies with a diving catch.

"That play by Gaylon Johnson was unbelievable," Smith said. "That was a big league play."

"With the weather the way it was, I didn't think we were going to have a fast enough track out there."

— Coach John Smith

nets had both elements on Thursday.

DeLaMaza had pin-point control in his six innings of work. He gave up two hits, struck out six batters and walked one, phenomenal numbers for the first outing of the year, especially since Davis pounded out 35 hits in three games last weekend.

DeLaMaza was on a pitch count of 75. When he left the game after the sixth inning, he had thrown exactly 75 pitches.

He knew he was leaving the game in good hands with Burns. "I knew they were going to play defense for me and I knew Burnsy was gonna come in and do a great job, so I still

Not even the obnoxious Davis fans could help out their team yesterday. The only thing they had to cheer was the free pizza given to the man who answered the trivia question: What was Davis' record against Sacramento State last season? As if it matters, the answer is 3-0.

Sacramento State will travel to St. Mary's for two games tomorrow before taking on the Gaels at home on Sunday at 2 p.m.

They will have a makeup game at Santa Clara on Monday and will be back at home for the rematch against Davis at 2 p.m. Tuesday.



**Catch it! It's the
baseball Home
Opener on Sunday
vs. Saint Mary's!**

IN YOUR FACE

Ron Hoffman

Marge should be Schott

The time is 1947, and there are two ways of looking at Jackie Robinson's breaking baseball's color line.

One view is that World War II probably spelled the beginning and the end for many forms of institutionalized racism in America. Another is that baseball's integration came about primarily through Dodgers executive Branch Rickey's clever manipulation of events and Robinson's personal courage. Either way, integration succeeded for one reason: Jackie Robinson was a winning ballplayer.

Baseball's color line began in 1884, when brothers Moses and Welday Walker of the American Association became the last blacks allowed to play in the Major Leagues for 61 years. In 1945, Rickey decided the time was right for the next black big leaguer. He wanted a man who was comfortable in the white world, educated and self-disciplined enough not to respond to the hostilities that he would inevitably encounter. In short, someone acceptable to mainstream whites.

As a 28-year-old former Army Officer and UCLA football star with a bland California accent, Robinson fit the bill and Rickey signed him to a Triple A contract with the Montreal Royals for the 1946 season.

It's 1993 and racism still prevails, but not on the field. Racism is alive and well in upper management. Why did it take so long for Major League Baseball to come to this ludicrous decision to suspend O' Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, for one year?

Baseball had to have the perfect writing, perfect saying and perfect words to address the public at the press conference and tell Marge to shut up.

Give me a damn break Major League Baseball! A slap on the wrist and a \$25,000 fine? Now I've heard it all. The punishment should fit the crime.

She will probably declare it on her taxes as "charity." Suspended for one year means the following for Madame Large, I mean Marge:

Suspended from running the Cincinnati Reds for one year? Any dimwit can run a major league franchise from the local Motel 6 bathroom.

Racial and Ethnic Sensitivity course? Yeah right, and I'll leave Elvis tickets to the next Gold Miners game. Required to hire blacks? Sure she will, if they're light-skinned.

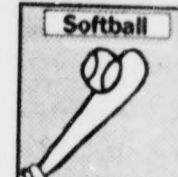
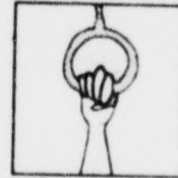








Required to hire Jews? As long as their name does not end with Berg or Stein. Required to hire Latin Americans? Sure she will as long as they're from Spain and have blond hair and blue eyes.

Baseball has no room for bigotry and racism. About half of all players are non-white. Why is it not the same in upper management? It's simple — racism. You should have suspended fat Marge for life.

Let her be an example for future owners. You play, baby, and you pay.

Get her the hell out of town, and make her take that damn dog, too.

STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

	TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
 Softball		vs. Santa Clara (HOME) 1 p.m.	vs. UOP (AWAY) 1 p.m.				
 Baseball	vs. Alaska (AWAY) 7 p.m.	vs. Alaska (AWAY) 7 p.m.					
 Baseball		vs. Chico St. (AWAY) 1 p.m.					
 Men					vs. Idaho (HOME) 7:30 p.m.		
 Women	vs. Missouri-KC (HOME) 7 p.m.						
 Men		vs. Nevada (HOME) 11 a.m.			vs. USF (HOME) 2 p.m.		
 Women	vs. Cal Poly SLO (AT DAVIS) 1:30 p.m.	vs. Wash. St. (AT USF) 1 p.m.			vs. St. Mary's (AWAY) 2 p.m.		
 Men	vs. Humboldt St. (AWAY) 7 p.m.	vs. Chico St. (AWAY) 7 p.m.					
 Baseball		vs. St. Mary's (AWAY) 11:30 a.m.	vs. St. Mary's (HOME) 2 p.m.		vs. UC Davis (HOME) 2 p.m.		
 Baseball		vs. Chico St. (AWAY) 11 a.m.					

BASKETBALL

Women

Sacramento St. 103
Fresno St. 105
(Double Overtime)

CSUS — Anderson 1-5 0-0 2, Baker 0-1 0-0 0, Siebe 2-4 0-2 4, Hea. Holm 0-2 0-0 0, Ryan 3-14 10-14 16, Stapp 3-11 3-39, Hashigami 2-3 2-2 7, Green 5-14 1-3 13, Bebbler 2-4 1-5 5, Bordreaux 5-7 1-3 11, Millender 10-21 11-15 36. Totals 33-68 27-47, 103.

Fresno St. — Will 5-8 4-6 14, Beckley 11-15 8-9 31, Oddo 2-5 6-6 10, Conlan 1-2 0-2 2, Zahasky 6-15 2-5 14, Fulton 0-1 2-2 2, Thompson 4-9 5-7 13, Jorgensen 5-13 3-4 14, Julian 0-1 0-0 0, Carter 2-8 1-2 5. Totals 36-77 31-41 105.

Halftime — Fresno St. 43-35. Regulation — 80-80. Overtime — 91-91. 3-Point goals — CSUS 8-23 (Hea. Holm 0-1, Ryan 0-1, Stapp 0-4, Hashigami 1-1, Green 2-5, Millender 5-11), Fresno St. 2-6 (Will 0-1, Beckley 1-2, Zahasky 0-1, Jorgensen 1-2). Rebounds — CSUS 56 (Ryan 10), Fresno St. 56 (Carter 9). Assists — CSUS 13 (Green 4), Fresno St. 12 (Beckley 7).

BASEBALL

Sacramento St. 2
UC Davis 0

VOLLEYBALL

Men

Sacramento St. 2
California 3

Game scores: 16-17, 15-3, 8-15, 15-8, 14-16

GOLF

UC Davis Invitational Men

Played at El Macero Country Club
Sacramento St. Individual Results

3. Bob Schultze	73-77	150
7. Oliver Vogel	75-78	153
9. Alex Wright	80-76	156
12. Tyler Williamson	85-78	163
13. Tom Rafter	81-83	164

TENNIS

Men

Sacramento St. 7
Santa Clara 0

Singles Results

Sacramento St. vs. Santa Clara

No. 1 Chris Evers def. Larry Olin 6-2, 7-6
No. 2 Alex Filep def. Ben Freeland 6-1, 6-2
No. 3 Barry Seeman def. Dave Zahn 6-2, 6-2
No. 4 Scott Bacon def. Steve Miller 6-2, 6-2
No. 5 Brian Allen def. Mike Parejo 6-1, 6-0
No. 6 Paul Gee def. Jeff Snyder 6-4, 6-4

Doubles Results

Evers and Filep def. Olin and Zahn 8-5
Seeman and Allen def. Miller and Freeland 8-1
Bacon and Laracuenta def. Snyder and Parajero 8-2

CLASSIFIED

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL THESES WORD PROCESSING

8 years academic experience,
APA Specialist. Laser print.
Prompt turnaround FAX service
available.

Call Edith 731-8981

Associated Students Business
Office offers a TYPING & WORD
PROCESSING SERVICE on cam-
pus. Come to the third floor,
University Union or call 278-
6276.

COMPLETE TYPING SERVICE

2 minutes from CSUS
Last minute rush specialist!
383-1019

ANITA'S WORD PROCESSING

19 years academic experience.
Accurate, affordable, depend-
able. Laserprinting. Term papers
(APA, MLA, etc.) Rush projects
OK. Thesis. \$2 per double-
spaced page. Resumes (one
page \$20 typing only). Resume
writing available. 383-3568 - 7
days per week.

COMPUTERS AND YOU

(916) 682-9073 Word process-
ing, database management,
desktop publishing, computer
sales/consulting, Fax, modem,
pick up and delivery services
available. \$1.75/page.

EDITING AND TYPING. English
Degree. \$2.00/pg. typed double-
spaced. \$3.00/pg. typed and
edited. SPECIALTY IN FOREIGN
STUDENT PAPERS. 487-8892.
Jancece.

SERVICES

**GRADUATING SENIOR? GOING
THROUGH INTERVIEWS?** Get
the job you want with a one of a
kind resume. Half-hour consul-
tation and laser printed one page
resume \$25. - 7 days/week.
V&B Services (916) 863-7173

FOR SALE

D.P. Rowing machine + + \$50,
ski rack & cable tire chains \$75,
10 speed \$20, black and white
portable TV \$35, 334-0552

Vita Lifecycle stationary exercise
bicycle. Like new condition. Call
362-8675

Sears Lifestyle Treadmill 8.0
MPH - Brand new, w/warranty.
Asking \$500. Call 362-8675

BRAND NEW 2-threeway Acous-
tic Speakers. Never Used, war-
ranty, retail \$1000+, \$550 OBO.
362-4533

Three (3) piece student desk
and dresser set, walnut, good
shape \$50 or B.O. 451-7113
eves.

1992 Diamond Back Apex. With
Shimano Deare DX 18" Frame.
Still Brand New. \$450 or best
offer. Call 387-6458

AUTOMOTIVE

DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100

86 BRONCO \$50
91 BLAZER \$150
77 JEEP CJ \$50

Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats.
Choose from thousands starting
\$50. FREE Information - 24 Hour
Hotline. 801-379-2930 Copyright
CA052312

Hyundai '88 loaded; alarm, club,
pull-out stereo, rims, tinted win-
dows. Must see looks like new.
Only 42K miles. \$3,950. Call for
appointment 381-4581

ALPINE 6x9 60W Speakers \$35.
Kenwood 25W amp. \$15 Call
387-6051. Leave message.

'85 S-10 Blazer 4x4 Tahoe Pack.
V6, 75K, pw pd AC. Black w/
black interior. \$5600/OBO 368-
1900

'89 Daihatsu Charade Red,
sunroof, AM/FM Cassette, ex-
cellent condition, excellent MPG,
5 speed, owner a non-smoker.
\$3,600 OBO 442-6440

ROOMMATES

ROOMMATE wanted to share
two bedroom duplex near Hurley
and Bell with male Sacramento
State student. \$315 plus 1/2
utilities. Move in ASAP, no later
than March 1. Includes backyard
(pets OK with no additional de-
posit), access to single car ga-
rage, central heat and air condi-
tioning and laundry. Two minute
walk to Hornet Shuttle and easy
access to Cal Expo. Call Steve at
278-6584 or 927-4665.

Roommate wanted: Young pro-
fessional wants mature room-
mate male or female, 3 bedroom
house close to Sac State \$250
a month plus half utilities. 381-
1845 ask for Paul

Female roommate wanted. MUST
BE WILLING TO SHARE ROOM.
Serious student, non-smoker,
neat and clean. On Shuttle Route.
\$155/month + \$100 deposit.
Call Lisa or D. 386-2256

WE NEED YOU!! to share our 3
bedroom, 2 bath house close to
campus. Fun but serious stu-
dents. Call 364-7405

Responsible roommate wanted
to share 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath,
quiet and beautiful townhouse
with pool, gym, spa, sauna, 5
mins. from campus. \$299 a
month plus 1/3 utilities, deposit
\$200/= Call (916) 488-9169
ASAP

Male/Female student roommate
wanted to share nice 4 bedroom
house off La Riviera with same.
NS/own room, share bath. Must
see. Great environment. 361-
3333 Leave Message.

Looking for a male or female to
share a house along American
River one mile from CSUS. House
includes: W/D, A/C, pool table
and many extras. \$300 includes
utilities. Call Mike at 383-9507

Roommate needed for one-bed-
room apt. 10 minute walk from
campus. Privacy, parking, pool.
\$232.50 per month. \$125 de-
posit. Call Chris at 278-6584

To share 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath
in Rosemont area w/pool. Fe-
male preferred, non-smoker, no
pets. \$265 + deposit + 1/3
utilities. 368-1900

Room for rent, 3 bedroom, 2
bath house, washer-dryer,
Zinfandel/Hwy 50. \$200 mo. +
1/3 utilities. 635-2877 No
smokers please.

SHARE HOUSE \$230/month.
Walk to CSUS or light rail. Must
be quiet, serious. Foreign stu-
dents welcome. Available March
1. 451-1319

Female preferred to share a
comfortable 4 bedroom, 2 bath
remodeled house near Arden Fair
that's great for roommates, as
the bedrooms are on opposite
sides of the house. I am mature
and a part time student, so I
prefer someone that is relatively
quiet, responsible, and clean.
Audio/video system, washer,
dryer, etc. If you have reservations
about living with a guy, I'll put you
in touch with my former room-
mate. She rented from me for
three years. \$300 + 1/2 utilities,
Frank 278-7193 or 649-1003

RENTALS

Across from Sac State - 1 bed-
room apartment. \$395 - first
month FREE with lease. Swim-
ming pool, laundry. Walk to
campus. Phone 451-7772

Home for rent - Call 924-1109
(days) 457-2848 (eves.) 3 bed-
room, 2 full bath, no pets, gar-
dener, clean quiet neighborhood,
within walking distance to CSUS.
Alarm, central heat/air. \$800/
month plus security deposit.

Room for rent in 4 bedroom
house; 5 minutes from CSUS.
Washer/dryer \$190/month,
\$100 deposit. 381-3949

ROOM FOR RENT (unfurnished)
in a warm family, environment
\$200 per month includes utilities
except phone. 387-1433

HELP WANTED

Looking for 3 units and a job?

Your search has ended! Adver-
tising representatives are needed
at the State Home newspaper.
Get units, earn \$\$\$, and gain
valuable sales experience. Come
to the State Home now and fill
out an application. Located at T-
GG

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOY-
MENT** - fisheries. Earn \$600+/
week in canneries or \$4,000+/
month on fishing boats. Free
transportation! Room & Board!
Over 8,000 openings. **Male or
Female.** For employment pro-
gram call 1-206-545-4155 ext.
A6049

US Tracers is currently seeking
motivated students in the Sac-
ramento area for FT and PT in-
dependent work. (800) 886-
6919

**INTERNATIONAL COVER MODEL
SEARCH.** Our discoveries are GQ,
Vogue, Cosmo, Glamour, S.I.,
Elle, Seventeen, Mademoiselle
and others. Call today for further
information. 652-4234.

**MANAGEMENT POSITIONS FOR
MOTIVATED STUDENTS. COM-
plete training. AVG. EARN-
INGS \$14K, TOP 10% \$28K. P/
T SPRING F/T SUMMER. RE-
sponsibilities include: 6-10
EMPLOYEES, MKTG, SALES,
PRODUCTION. FEB. 15 LAST DAY
TO APPLY. CALL TODAY 1-800-
400-9332**

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn
cash stuffing envelopes at home.
All materials provided. Send
SASE to National Distributors
P.O. Box 9643 Springfield, MO
65801. Immediate response.

ACTIVISTS, PRO-CHOICE Choice
is not safe! Bright and passion-
ate people needed to keep the
Pro-Choice majority mobilized,
vocal and powerful! Great with
school schedules. Holiday break
positions available. \$7.75/hr. +
comm. PT/FT (916) 448-1488

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn
extra cash stuffing envelopes at
home. All materials provided.
Send SASE to Homemailing Pro-
gram-B, P.O. Box 1961 Manhat-
tan, KS 66502. Immediate re-
sponse.

**TEACHERS-TO-BE AND STU-
DENTS:** Professional Montessori
School in Pocket Area hiring for
positions morning and afternoon.
Some perm. M-F; other positions
on call/flexible days and hours.
Work and train with children ages
6 mos. through 6 years. 394-
0701.

Two positions. One part-time
engineering assistant sought to
run technical software, 3-10 p.m.
M-Th, flexible 15-20 hrs./week.
Perfect for reliable, mature En-
gineering/Computer Science
student. One part-time clerical
assistant, 20-30 flexible hrs./
week, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F. Perfect
for analytically minded business/
law student. Lotus and
Wordperfect required either po-
sition. Cal Expo Area. \$5-7/hour.
Call Mr. McKeig at 567-8192 for
applications.

EARN \$500+ weekly stuffing
envelopes at home. Send long
SASE: Country Living Shoppers,
Dept. K2, 14415-E Greenwell
Springs Rd., Suite 318,
Greenwell Springs, LA 70739

EARN UP TO \$10/hr. Are you
looking for great hours? Great
\$\$\$? And great experience?
Don't look any further. Marekt
for Fortune 500 companies! CALL
NOW 1-800-950-1037, ext. 17.

NEED MONEY???

Earn 12-\$20 hr. eves. preferred.
Casual dress accepted!! F/PT
Flexible hours. Fast Growing
Marketing Co. Call 387-1281

EARN \$20 & MORE per hour as
a PRINCESS HOUSE PRODUCTS
CONSULTANT. Flexible hours. No
inventory or delivery. Car and
phone necessary. (916) 863-
5485

Safe Rides needs a dedicated
sophomore or junior student as-
sistant for approx. 5 hours per
week to work on campus. Please
call 278-7923

PRESCHOOL TEACHER parttime
afternoon needed immediately
for a Montessori school near
CSUS. Early childhood units re-
quired. Call 736-0344

CHILD CARE wanted - My home.
English speaking only. Mon.,
Tues., Fri. 3-5 p.m. E.C.E. or
Experience required. 427-6736
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED:
Possible calendar, post card and
catalog work. No experience
necessary. Portfolio available
upon agreement. Call Duane
Brown at **On One Productions**
(916) 747-1979

TEACHER NEEDED FOR AFTERNOON CHILDCARE PROGRAM. ECE units required. Hours 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Position available **IMMEDIATELY.** Call Village Montessori School, ask for Lisa or Linda. 488-6500

Construction laborer wanted for sheetrock, clean-up, painting, etc. Flexible hours, evenings and weekends. \$6/hour. 361-1921

**EXCELLENT
EXTRA INCOME
NOW!**

**ENVELOPE
STUFFING** -- \$600 -
\$800 every week -
Free Details: SASE to
International Inc.
1356 Coney Island Ave.
Brooklyn, New York
11230

WANTED

I BUY compact discs, cassettes, VHS videos. I pay more, I pick up. Call 348-6641

MEETINGS

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

Retreat for Catholic Students (Fri., Feb. 26 - Sun., Feb. 28) Meet other Catholic students. Fun, fellowship, recreation, reflection. Sponsored by Newman Center. Cost: \$15, Contact Ted 454-4188. Register by Feb. 15 - space limited.

A.A. Meetings will be held Weds. at noon to 1 p.m. and Thurs. at 11:45 to 12:45 in the Health Center Library, second floor. Secretaries are needed for both meetings. For more info. call Nora 451-5353

SCA The Students for Creative Anachronism invite you to take a trip back to Medieval Europe. Enjoy the music & dance of the times and watch as armored warriors clash in combat. Our goal is to learn more about the arts and sciences of the Middle Ages and early Renaissance. If you are interested in calligraphy, music, leather working, jewelry making, costuming or other fine art, come talk with us on the Library Quad Lawn Monday Feb. 15th from 10 to 2. For more information call Martin Kick at 482-4879 or drop us a note at our mailbox in the Union #162

NOTICES

STRESSED OUT? Research indicates that through the practice of Transcendental Meditation (TM) you can get rid of stress, start thinking clearer, having better health, and improving relationships with others. Free lecture every Wednesday, 8 p.m. at 5495 Carlson Drive, Suite E. Call 456-5048 for more information.

The 1992-93 CSUS Cheerleaders will be holding a **Prize Giveaway** at the Winter Causeway Classic against U.C. Davis, on Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1993. Top prize is a Cellular Phone donated by Cellular One. Donations accepted to help defer the costs of attending the West Coast Cheerleading Championships. For more information call 278-7916. Giveaway tickets available at the last three games beginning Feb. 17th.

PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS
The Pacific Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-35 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916-567-1302 for further information.

GENITAL WARTS?

A new research project involving the treatment of external genital warts is being conducted at the Sutter Institute for Medical Research. For more info. call 733-8930, or stop by the Health Office on campus.

ARE YOU MY CHINA DOLL? If you are a SAF (American), This attractive (you won't be disappointed) SM would like to meet you for friendship, dating, and who knows what else. If you're at least "curious" call me. 387-1299 x1081 or P.O. Box 5362, Auburn CA 95604

GET PERSONAL!!
State Hornet Classifieds
Only \$1 for 24 words

GREEKS

GREEKS & CLUBS

\$1,000 AN HOUR!
Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days!

Plus a chance to earn \$1,000 for yourself!
No cost. No obligation.
1-800-832-0528, ext. 65

LOST/FOUND

LOST Diamond Anniversary ring, Monday, Feb. 1, Green lot across from the University Union. Sentimental value. Call Joanne 278-6595 or 456-7234

Sweet Sal,

Happy first Valentine's Day.

Sunday will be ours. Let's blow off work and just hang out together.

It may not be the perfect romantic day, but it'll be better than sitting in front of a computer.

Love, Chris

**DEAR DAD,
SEND MONEY FOR
BIG DATE
WITH RICH GIRL FROM
GOOD FAMILY.**

**We want what's on
your mind, and you
know you want to
give it to us. If
you've got a
comment on a story
or column, then by
all means send it in!**



Natoma Factory Station Outlet, Hwy 50, Exit Folsom Blvd.
(916) 985-7313. Sun.-Tues. 10-6, Wed.-Sat. 10-8.

Get Extra Credit!

The Student Pack of financial services is designed to provide full-time university and college students the best and most-needed financial services.

Once you're a member of the Golden 1 Credit Union, you're eligible to apply for the Student Pack Account and get the credit you deserve.

S

tudent VISA Card*

- no annual fee
- low annual percentage rate
- no co-signer necessary (get credit in your own name!)

C

hecking Account*

- \$50 opens your account
- low monthly service charge waived during summer months
- \$200 line of credit for overdraft protection
- your first order of 50 checks is Free

A

TM Card*

- access your accounts or get cash 24 hours a day at any Golden 1 Metro Network ATM or at over 45,000 CIRRUS and STAR System ATMs nationwide

Stop by your local Golden 1 office today!

Membership in The Golden 1 Credit Union is open to students of the University of California and California State University Systems and members of their families.

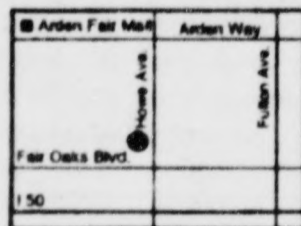
Receive a FREE Golden 1 Sports Bottle with the Student Pack Account while supplies last!

*Subject to approval



Steve's P.L.A.C.E. PIZZA

FREE DELIVERY!



813 Howe Avenue
920-8600

**WELCOME
BACK
CSUS
STUDENTS!**

Please present coupon when ordering

One Large Pizza

\$9.79
plus tax

Large Pepperoni
Pizza or any
Single Topping
Pizza Additional
toppings \$1.20
ea. Not valid with
other offers.
Limited delivery
area.

Expires 3/31/93

One Medium Pizza

\$7.09
plus tax

Medium
Pepperoni Pizza
or any Single
Topping Pizza
Additional
toppings .90cents
ea. Not valid with
other offers.
Limited delivery
area.

Expires 3/31/93



**COPYRIGHT 1993
STOP THE KILLING, INC.
P.O. BOX 7725
METAIRIE, LA. 70010**

Advertisement

**YOU ARE ABOUT TO
EMBARK ON A JOURNEY
BEYOND SIGHT AND
SOUND. YOU ARE
ABOUT TO ENTER...**



The Graphics Zone

We're still looking
for graphic artists
for the State Hornet
Graphics Department. Come in to the
State Hornet and pick up an application.